



Fathers

Studying the history of his family, is a Father's Day gift to his grandchildren — C1



Hoppers

Experts say grasshopper infestations likely to be low this year — B1



Tennis

Miller-Lite tennis tournament concludes today with championship round — C6

The Times-News

76th year, No. 172

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 21, 1981

50¢

Less than 1 in 3 felony defendants convicted of felonies

First in a series

PROSECUTION

The record

Two men grabbed the store owner without warning and threatened to stab him with a screwdriver if he resisted. They took three macramé fixtures from the store and left. Twin Falls Police later arrested two men and charged them with the robbery, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. But before they got to court, Twin Falls County prosecutors determined there were mitigating factors. Following plea negotiations, they agreed to reduce the charge to disturbing the peace. The defendants pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. Each paid \$17.50 in fines and was set free. According to a notation in the court file, the prosecuting attorney agreed to reduce the robbery charge "in the interest of justice."

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The extreme case described above is rare, but it points to a general criticism leveled

against Twin Falls County prosecutors — that they have relied too heavily on plea negotiations.

And cases like this one raise questions about criminal justice in Twin Falls County. Are Twin Falls prosecutors aggressively prosecuting criminals? Or are criminals "getting off" with light sentences?

Although many of the critics of the prosecutor's department have been quieted since prosecutor Harry DeHann assumed the office in April, such questions may influence the way he proceeds in the future.

A Times-News examination of serious criminal cases in Twin Falls County between January 1979 and March 1981 indicates most defendants were likely to get a hand-slapping rather than substantial punishment.

In fact, more than half of the felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls during the study period resulted in pleas to substantially reduced charges or in dismissal of the charges.

The study was an attempt to examine the criticisms leveled at the prosecutor's office, the record of plea negotiations in Twin Falls County and the reasons

prosecutors enter into them in the first place.

Finally, this series is an attempt to determine whether the practice points to a need for changes in the way the county operates its prosecutor's office.

The Times-News study — covering 453 felony cases filed in 5th District Magistrate Court involving 420 defendants — revealed the following:

- 111 defendants, or 21.6 percent of the sample, pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges, usually by arrangement with the prosecuting attorney's office.

A misdemeanor is a less serious offense which carries a maximum punishment of six months in the county jail and a \$300 fine. Misdemeanor offenses include shoplifting, petty larceny, battery and possession of small quantities of marijuana.

Felony crimes are punishable by considerably longer sentences in the state penitentiary and include murder, rape, robbery, burglary and kidnapping.

The Times-News study excluded felony drunk driving, bad checks and forgery cases. Those last serious felony cases were excluded because of time limitations.

- 139 defendants, or 29.6 percent of The Times-News sample, were not prosecuted because the charges against them were dropped. Reasons included being part of a plea negotiation agreement or a lack of evidence sufficient to win a conviction.

- Cases involving 51 defendants, 11 percent, remain officially open. In most of these cases, police have been unable to apprehend the defendants.

- 169 defendants, 38.0 percent, were ordered to appear in 5th District Court, meaning the prosecutor had convinced a 5th District Magistrate Court judge during a preliminary hearing that the defendant most likely committed a crime or the defendant waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

- Once in district court, the 169 defendants traced through the sample faced felony charges along with 33 other defendants whose cases began before January 1979. These 38 defendants were charged under previous prosecutors and their cases ended during the Times-News study period, bringing the total number of persons charged with felonies in district court during the study to 207.

*See FELONIES on Page A5

Farmers surprised when Border Patrol served warrants

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

Illegals

One of a series of continuing stories

See related story — C1

DIETRICH — When he saw the cars approaching, Sem Astle had already received three phone calls warning him border patrol officers were nearby.

Farmers commonly spread the word when they see patrols — in case one of their neighbors has a valued employee who is an illegal alien. The phone calls did not concern Astle.

Until the eight armed men in three cars came to his house and handed

him a court summons, Astle said, it had not occurred to him the border patrol might be after him.

That was about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24. Four days before, a grand

jury had returned secret indictments against 10 southern Idaho farmers for aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens.

The indictments stirred up a controversy of much larger implications. It became a rallying cry for those who hope to change immigration laws. It also started a serious challenge against some of the methods used by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Astle and his 22-year-old son Jeff were among the indicted farmers. The INS officers and U.S. Marshals who came to their Dietrich farm that

Sunday delivered court summonses and copies of the indictments against them to the two men.

The officers had just come from the Gary Robbins farm about three dirt-road miles away, where summonses and indictments were handed to Robbins and his assistant, Julian Rubio. Robbins said he was playing cards when the officers arrived.

After leaving the Astles, William Shaw's farm was the next stop for INS officers, where Shaw's pickup truck was seized. A half hour later, Shaw also was handed a court summons and

papers informing him he was under indictment.

All but Glenns Ferry farmer Marvin Wooten were served with papers that day. Wooten, who was working in his fields and could not be located, was served the next day, Memorial Day.

None of the farmers was arrested. None of the officers drew their weapons. Shaw was the only indicted farmer whose pickup was seized, although officers seized two pickups involved in other cases that day, according to Roger Okins, a Twin Falls INS agent.

The number of officers serving the papers ranged from the eight who served Robbins, Astle and Shaw, to just two in the case of Eldon Hart of Paul.

The next Wednesday, a week after the indictments, had been handed down, all 10 farmers appeared in federal court in Boise and pleaded innocent to the charges.

Last Friday, Matthew Wissel of Mountain Home pleaded guilty to a reduced charge involving hindering the apprehension of an illegal alien. He was fined \$250.

*See ALIENS Page A2



Last call for flight...

The number of commercial flights may be cut in half if air traffic controllers strike

Negotiators work through night in bid to avert controllers' strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators trying to avert a Monday strike by air-traffic controllers put a night session on their Saturday schedule. The talks were watched in growing suspense by the nation's commercial air passengers, whose flight plans would be thrown into turmoil if the controllers walk off their jobs Monday morning.

After negotiating throughout Saturday, government and union representatives broke at 7 p.m. and planned to resume talks around 9 p.m. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the talks were centered on principles of agreement. "Obviously our objective is to wrap it up tonight if we are able to," he said, cautiously adding that until some outstanding issues are resolved,

"I can't say we have an agreement." All but Glenns Ferry farmer Marvin Wooten were served with papers that day. Wooten, who was working in his fields and could not be located, was served the next day, Memorial Day.

At the White House, Communications Director David Gergen said while the administration would do everything it could to avert a strike, the Justice and Transportation Departments were drawing up injunction papers in the unhappy circumstance a strike should occur.

An administration official said no decision had been made but the possibility of asking 400 military air traffic controllers to help out in case of a

strike by the 17,000 civilian controllers was "under review."

Lewis said the FAA was not offering any money beyond the \$40 million package rejected earlier by the union, "but we're trying to accommodate some other problems which Mr. Poll has in terms of the contract which we represented."

Asked if renewed meetings may have ended off a strike, Lewis said, "I really can't say because I don't know," but he added, "We're still talking, and if you're still talking that's a good sign."

Poll told Congress Friday he would not take the members out if "meaningful" negotiations were in progress when the deadline arrived.

Summer is here — so watch out for the sun

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sunday is the first day of summer and the longest day of the year with more hours of sunshine to enjoy or to avoid. A little sunlight is good for you. A lot of sunlight is harmful and some tan-inducing preparations as well as sunglasses could add to the dangers, a science writer says.

What you eat before sunbathing could mean the difference between a tan and a sunburn, according to Lowell Ponté, a health and science writer for Reader's Digest whose

article on the subject is scheduled for the magazine's July issue. Sunlight in the right amount can reduce blood pressure and the levels of sugar and serum cholesterol in the blood, he said. It can relieve asthma and aching joints, improve movement of oxygen in human cells and reduce stress.

But many people soak up too much sun with the doubtful protection of commercial tanning lotions and off-the-rack sunglasses. Overexposure produces painful

sunburn, the skin loses elasticity and the body's immune system can be damaged, impairing its defenses against other injury or disease, Ponté said.

In an interview, he told UPI that new research has revealed that what you eat before sunbathing could mean the difference between a healthy tan, a painful sunburn or skin cancer.

Bad things to eat, he said, are carrots, parsley, lime, certain chemicals including birth control pills, some antibiotics, tranquilizers,

or substances with large doses of riboflavin — Vitamin B2.

"The reason," Ponté said, "is that such things photosensitize people. The bloodstream carries traces of such things close to the skin where the chemicals interact with sunlight and literally create poisons in the body." Good things to eat are Vitamins A, E, and C and the foods containing them.

He also warned against some sun-tan lotions or creams. Most com-

*See SUMMER Page A2

Good morning!

Agri-Business B1-8
Classified C9-16
Idaho A16
Magic Valley C1
North Valley C3-4
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
People A6
Science A8
Sports B3-5
Valley Life A9-14

George Burns
hangs on to lead
U.S. Open — C5

Thomas, Shoemaker of Twin Falls said the 1979 security contract in 1977 days with this ad in the Times-News. For last results and friendly service call to place your ad today 735-0921. Be sure to ask about our Guaranteed Ad!

1979 Security contract in 1977 days with this ad in the Times-News. For last results and friendly service call to place your ad today 735-0921. Be sure to ask about our Guaranteed Ad!

Sunday briefing

Bus hijacked to Oklahoma

SAVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — A man hijacked a full Greyhound bus and held a revolver to the driver's head from the Texas Panhandle into Oklahoma Saturday before surrendering to state troopers about two hours later, said the Highway Patrol.

Riders on a passing bus saw what was happening and notified police, the patrol said.

IRA gunrunners held in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three New York City men have been arrested on charges of supplying arms to the Irish Republican Army, including a 20-mm cannon and a flame thrower, the FBI announced Saturday.

Special agent Donald McGorty, who headed the investigation, said the men were part of the main weapons "pipeline to the IRA."

"If they had found their way to Northern Ireland, it would have given them (the IRA) a tremendous cache to use," he said.

Boat capsizes, prisoners die

MEXIA, Texas (UPI) — A boat carrying three sheriff's deputies and three young men arrested at a festival capsized on Lake Mekeo Saturday, drowning at least two of the prisoners, authorities said.

Witnesses charged the suspects were manacled and had no life jackets.

The three deputies, whom the Limestone County sheriff's office would not identify, swam to shore uninjured.



Shooting victim

Friends hold down Lester Haywood of Austin, Tex., after he learned his 5-year-old daughter had died while playing with an "unloaded" rifle.

UPI

Is tax policy helping West?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal tax policy has helped accelerate the movement of investment capital away from the Frost Belt cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

Those trends that may increase if administration tax policies are accepted, a new study said Saturday.

"This study shows that the need is greater than ever for tax policies carefully shaped to encourage investment in the older cities and regions of America," said Rep. John E. Seiberling, D-Ohio, a member of the steering committee of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, which released the study.

The 61-page study, reviewing the period 1967 to 1977 — latest for which data is available — showed a sharp shift in investment from the Northeast and Midwest, once the strongest manufacturing regions in the nation, to the South and West.

"Although empirical evidence on the geographic impact of federal tax

policies is scarce," the study said, "the available data strongly suggest that federal tax-policy has helped accelerate the movement of investment capital away from the nation's economically distressed areas in recent decades."

As an example, it claimed investment tax credits for equipment and machinery and accelerated depreciation allowances for new structures encourage firms to build new facilities rather than maintain existing ones. It said the bulk of such new construction occurs outside economically distressed areas.

"The secondary and inadvertent effects of business tax incentives frequently have contributed to the movement of people and jobs out of older urban areas and regions," the report concluded.

"Although the geographic impact of tax provisions may not and probably should not be the overriding consideration in evaluating the merits of

federal tax policies," the study said, "the geographic impact must be made a more integral part of any analysis of various tax alternatives."

The report said — in 1970 — the Northeast and Midwest got 55.7 percent of investment (25.9 percent in the Northeast and 29.7 in the Midwest). "By 1977 this share had fallen to 47 percent (18.9 percent in the Northeast and 28.2 percent in the Midwest)."

The study also said investment growth in the Frost-Belt regions lagged well behind growth in the Sun Belt areas.

The study urged changes in a number of business tax laws, including the investment tax credit, depreciation, and credit and industrial revenue bonds.

In particular, the study said the investment tax credit should be made refundable, to assist low profit companies, new firms, and encourage modernization among older industries.

Manager says public TV needs \$ support

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Officials who control the future of public television should provide the leadership and support necessary for the system to survive, the former manager of Pocatello's public-television station said.

Herb Everitt, general manager of KBGL-TV in Pocatello, announced his resignation recently, saying he would quit because of "the dismantling of Idaho's public television."

"I cannot see how the system, once dismantled, can be put back together to provide an effective force for community service," Everitt said.

The 1981 Legislature eliminated about \$1 million in funding for the state's public-television stations but appropriated \$95,000 to maintain a microwave system.

Everitt said elimination of state support had destroyed the ability of the state's stations to provide the high level of service citizens expect.

"I took 20 years to put this system together, and it was reduced to the point where it may never recover by the unthinking act of a few key legislators," Everitt was the state's first director

of educational television and had spent nearly 20 years building the state's public television system.

He said he hoped "those who will control the destiny of public broadcasting in Idaho" in future years will come up with the support and leadership necessary to maintain the system.

Motorcycle run over twice by cars, 1 cited

TWIN FALLS — While a car that had left an accident scene was stopped by police, the motorcycle involved in the accident was run over by a second car.

According to reports from the Twin Falls Police, the car, driven by 20-

year-old Donald Dockstadter of Twin Falls, left the accident scene at Blue Lakes Boulevard North near River Avenue early Saturday. He was stopped about two miles later by an Idaho State Police officer and arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Meanwhile, Richard Lohman's

motorcycle remained in the street after the accident, which occurred at about 1:29 a.m., where it was run over a few minutes later by a car driven by Caryn Thompson of Pocatello.

No one was injured in the two accidents.

Aliens

Continued from Page 1
Shaw and his brother Steve, Robbins and Rubio, all of Detroit, and Hart and Dallas-Serrano of Pahrump, are scheduled to face trial July 7 in Boise. The Astles are scheduled to stand trial July 13.

Details are sketchy about the events leading up to the indictments. Involving nine of the 10 indicted farmers, border patrol officials and lawyers, found all reluctant to speak in detail with the court cases pending.

In what they do say, however, several farmers tell a story consistent to Astle and Woolan, who said they received a phone call early in the spring asking if they would hire one or

more farm workers. Woolan charges his phone was tapped. He further charged, in a motion asking the court to delay his trial, that the tape was altered by the government to remove evidence of his innocence.

The farm workers, apparently illegal aliens, were brought to the farmers in March. From a van posing as a scout car, INS agents filmed the deliveries, according to Robbins, Astle and several defense lawyers.

On May 18, border patrol officials related to the farms with warrants for the arrest of the same suspected illegal aliens, according to the farmers. Several were arrested and are

being held by the government as material witnesses.

On May 20, a grand jury returned indictments against the 10 farmers. The indicted farmers contend they are no different than thousands of other farmers, though, "I feel just like a regular citizen," Wissel said.

"There are some people involved with the INS who ought to be behind bars," However, Mike Williams, a spokesman for the border patrol in Havre, Mont., said the farmers were indicted by a grand jury, not by the border patrol. And they were charged with aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens, not with simply hiring them, he said.

"The trouble is," Ponte said, "more than half the light coming from the sun is invisible, either infrared or ultraviolet."

"Together the two rays let in by many types of sunglasses can literally — but subtly — cook the eyeball."

Summer

Continued from Page 1
merical preparations advertise the benefits of at least one of two chemicals. "PABA," Para-aminobenzoic acid, or 5-MOP, 3-methoxysalicylaldehyde, is the compound of PABA, called padimate-A, was found in research to be capable of provoking phototoxic reactions including genetic damage in bacteria cells.

The chemical 5-MOP has been found to cause severe genetic damage

and cancer in laboratory animals.

Ponte said it's so dangerous that scientists warn against swimming in the same pool with other people using it, yet it continues to be used in American and European suntan preparations where it is used as a photosensitizer to speed the action of sunlight on the skin.

And be wary of sunglasses. The reason some of them are dangerous is that they make your eyes feel shaded

and protected. Instead of squinting and permitting the pupils to contract to block out light, the pupil behind sunglasses opens up.

"The trouble is," Ponte said, "more than half the light coming from the sun is invisible, either infrared or ultraviolet."

"Together the two rays let in by many types of sunglasses can literally — but subtly — cook the eyeball."

Today's weather

Summer's first day should be sunny and warm

Twin Falls — Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Sunny and warm today and Monday. Overnight lows 45 to 50 and highs today and Monday 80s, except warming locally into the 90s Monday.

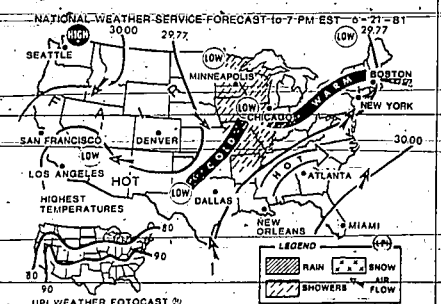
Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Overnight lows mostly 40s, highs mostly 70s except locally in the 80s Monday.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada: Northern Utah shows fair and warm through Monday, and Nevada sunny and warm.

Synopsis: Today may turn out to be the first 70s of the season, warmer than one. Not by the calendar, but by the temperatures, which will warm into the 80s and perhaps even a few 90s in Idaho.

For the nation, the high temperature Saturday was 18 degrees at Blythe and Palm Springs, Calif., and Bullhead City, Ariz. The low temperature for the nation was a less than summery 35 at Saint St. Marie, Minn.

Winds of high pressure moved into Idaho Saturday night and will dry and stabilize the air. Meanwhile, satellite photos showed most of the cloudiness of Saturday concentrated in the north, and will move east.



Winds were whipping through much of the upper Snake River and Magic valleys. Winds of more than 30 mph were common.

Temperatures across the potato state were mostly in the 70s. Malad registered more than 80 Saturday afternoon.

Overnight low temperatures hovered around 50. Stanley and Port Hill had the lowest reading Saturday morning, 42 degrees.

Conditions for hay drying as well as cultivation and other outside work will remain generally good through the middle of next week. Conditions will be good for plant growth through the middle of next week.

Path evaporation is expected to be .35 of an inch today and Monday.

Spraying conditions will be generally good through the middle of next week.

The extended forecast for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry with a chance of showers Thursday in northern Idaho.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	102	56	
Albany	90	52	
Boston	77	57	
Chicago	72	57	
Dallas	85	71	
Denver	92	56	
El Paso	92	56	
Houston	92	77	
Indianapolis	85	60	
Kansas City	110	67	
Las Vegas	110	67	
Los Angeles	80	56	
Memphis	85	77	
Minneapolis	67	53	
Milwaukee	67	53	
Missouri	67	53	
New York	67	53	
Oakland	67	53	
Omaha	85	66	
Philadelphia	79	63	
Pittsburgh	79	63	
Portland, Me	72	54	
Portland, Ore	67	57	
St. Louis	87	63	
San Francisco	75	63	
Seattle	67	53	
Spokane	67	53	
Washington	67	53	
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	79	53	
Burley	79	54	
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	79	53	
Burley	79	54	

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1981 with 193 to follow.
Today is Father's Day.
This is the first day of summer (4:45 a.m. EDT).

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731.

Wedding & Social Announcements

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Eula Reynolds of Lawrence, Kan., tries to salvage belongings from her demolished home

Cleanup from twister begins

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Neighbors and volunteers helped residents salvage belongings Saturday from the debris left by a killer tornado that hit without warning.

The twister, which dropped suddenly onto a trailer park and a southwest Lawrence shopping center late Friday, destroyed or heavily damaged 135 mobile homes, at least 10 other houses and a half dozen businesses only 15 blocks from the University of Kansas campus.

One person died in the storm, a university graduate student, Stanley Ray Pittman, 30, who was crushed beneath the collapsing brick wall of a department store. Thirty-three persons were injured, three of whom were hospitalized.

City manager Buford Watson said the damage in the city could reach \$6 million.

The twister draped from a thick line of ominous clouds, bounded back and forth along a five block area and then disappeared again into the clouds before the city's tornado sirens could even sound.

"It left commercial signs shorn and June aluminum panels wrapped around telephone poles. A small car was parked askew with a 4-foot-long board piercing its windshield."

Dennis Katzey, operator of a small construction firm at the shopping center, was working in his office when the tornado slashed across the parking lot toward him.

"All of a sudden, it went wa-oom-wa-oom-boom-boom. It looked like a million and one wood shingles," he said.

Katzey said he saw a garage door fall from the building

and decided it was time to take cover.

"I went under a big oak table and it was the first damn thing to collapse," he said.

He sprinted for a corner and survived the ordeal uninjured, but his business office suffered considerable damage. Katzey's home, however, located in the heavily destroyed Gaslight Village mobile home park area, escaped with only light damage.

At the mobile home park, about 50 National Guardsmen spent the night guarding the destroyed homes. There were at least two arrests for looting in the area of the trailer park and the demolished K-Mart.

Saturday the guardsmen refused to let anyone into the area who could not produce a pass. But that did not prevent a caravan of cars from passing by the ravaged area, some with people snapping photographs from the windows.

Many Gaslight Village residents packed their cars with house plants and other salvageable belongings and left the area to look for new homes or temporary shelter with friends and relatives.

In her living room — now without walls — Eula Reynolds talked about Friday's tornado while yet another storm was thundering overhead. She had been out of town when the storm struck, but returned within an hour.

"We still have no idea what we are going to do with what we can salvage," Mrs. Reynolds said.

She and her husband planned to live temporarily with relatives.

Protesting vet's record disputed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Vietnam veteran, whose attack on a Veterans Administration hospital and apparent suicide triggered protests by other disgruntled vets, was not the combat hero he claimed to be, it was reported Saturday.

The Los Angeles Times reported that VA and military records indicate ex-Marine James Hopkins served less than four months in Vietnam as a supply clerk, had a poor military record and was involved in very little combat — if at all.

Hopkins had claimed he was wounded several times in Vietnam and won four medals.

But the Times said interviews and records indicate Hopkins was troubled person with a record of mental problems, barroom violence and an attempt to falsify his military records to indicate he was decorated with a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts for heroism in Vietnam.

Military records show Hopkins was reduced in rank to private, spent time in the brig and was given a general discharge by the Marines in January 1969.

Last March, Hopkins, dressed in combat fatigues, smashed his military-type Jeep into the Wadsworth VA Hospital and sprayed the lobby with gun fire. He said VA doctors ignored his claims that he was going deaf from the herbicide Agent Orange he was exposed to in Vietnam.

Hopkins' cause became a rallying point for other Vietnam veterans also angry with the VA. When the 32-year-old ex-Marine was found dead of an apparent suicide last month, two dozen vets began a hunger strike and sit-in at Wadsworth Hospital.

The vets were evicted from the hospital grounds after three weeks, and several of the protesters have continued their hunger strikes in California and Washington, where a small group is still pressing for a face-to-face meeting with President Reagan.

Ron Kovic, one of the leaders of the protest, said he "admired Jim greatly because he came home from Vietnam and tried very hard to survive as long as he could under the most insensitive conditions perpetrated by the Veterans Administration."

Actors John Voight, who portrayed a disabled Vietnam vet in the movie "Coming Home," and Mike Farrell, star of "M.A.S.H.," appeared at news conferences at the hospital protest and both claimed Hopkins was suffering from stress from his experiences in combat when he died.

But Hopkins apparently fabricated his many combat experiences. Marine Corps records indicate he was disciplined during his three-year tour of duty for being absent without leave, disobeying an order, having unauthorized ammunition and drunk-

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Reagan braces for 'toughest fight yet' over budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is bracing for the "toughest fight yet" we have had on the economic package so far.

The president is presently trying to replace Democratic-proposed budget cuts with reductions more to his liking, his spokesman said Saturday.

The president feels that the Democratic plan "falls so far short of what he had originally proposed...it could jeopardize the results of the economic plan and therefore he has to fight it."

White House Communications Director David Gergen said.

Rhetoric between Congress and the White House began escalating Tuesday when Reagan used his news conference to dub "unconscionable" actions by some House committees to replace administration-proposed spending cuts with "spending cuts they know can't be made."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., declared the "honeymoon is over" when Reagan labeled "sheer demagoguery" the speaker's charge

that he has no feeling for the working man and that his tax legislation is for the rich.

By Friday, the administration had fashioned the Gramm-Latta amendment, which revives original Reagan proposals, such as block grants that allow local governments to decide how federal money for social programs should be spent.

"It would make deeper slashes than the Democratic proposal, in such programs as student loans, food stamps, subsidized housing, school lunches and Medicaid."

It also would restore some funds for pet projects, including the Clinch River-Breeder Reactor and the Export-Import Bank and would add funds to continue "double dipping" — continuing pensions to military retirees who get civilian government jobs.

"Let there be no doubt: we can and we will put a stop to the fiscal joyride in Washington," Reagan said in declaring he is offering his "full support" to the amendment.

The effort to make sure the budget reductions have the Reagan imprimatur was under way now, Gergen said.

Reagan has started the same kind of personal lobbying "by dint of persuasion and reason" that helped win passage of his original budget-cutting plan.

Gergen's skills as the presidential communicator will be used again in a speech in San Antonio next week, he will zero in on the status of his economic program and his speech to the NAACP the following week, also will have a "strong economic component," Gergen said.

But other selling strategies also are under consideration. One White House aide said no decision had been made on whether to target specific, key-erling congressmen, but he added that the knowledge such presidential aid could be applied may eliminate the need for it.

The White House apparently is cautious about intimidating Congress.

Huge dome is growing in volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Earthquakes under Mount St. Helens gradually declined Saturday but it was too early to tell if the volcano's latest eruptive period was ending, University of Washington seismologists said.

Seismic activity dropped to one earthquake every two hours. The eruption alert remained in effect.

Lava oozed out of the volcano's fiery throat in a "non-explosive" eruption Friday, accompanied by a number of shallow quakes. The huge lava dome steaming in the volcano's horseshoe-shaped crater bulged out, but clouds kept scientists from judging the dome's size.

When last seen, the dome — resembling a hunk of rough, black bread dough — was taller than a 30-story building.

Geologists expect the dome to grow large enough, after many years, to fill the crater and build a new peak for the mountain.

Helicopter observers got a brief look Friday afternoon when the clouds briefly parted. They confirmed that the dome was expanding.

The "red" and "blue" restricted zones extending 15 miles from the volcano were kept closed by the Forest Service to all but geologists, pending a decision that the latest event was no longer dangerous.

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Why we're doing prosecution series

Today The Times-News publishes part one of a series of stories which will attempt to measure the effectiveness of criminal prosecution in Twin Falls County.

This series, to be published over the next six days, represents the first of several in-depth reporting efforts planned by the editorial department for 1981.

Because of the magnitude of this project, and of those to follow, we think it is important for Times-News readers to know why the assignments were undertaken.

It is the intent of the newsroom to delve into issues facing the people of the Magic Valley. To do a thorough and accurate job requires painstaking effort. Such assignments are difficult, particularly for newspaper reporters who must keep up with the pressure of daily news gathering assignments.

Back in January, the editors sat down and came up with a list of special news projects, then they established story priorities. Why was the effectiveness of prosecution in Twin Falls County selected as the first topic, and why is it of importance to our readers?

Newspaper editors and reporters often come across more information than they can readily publish. Their sources give them data, tips and insight that might not be timely, but which relate to an overall picture. Editors and reporters may have a sense of a larger story, one that would take a great deal of research and time to complete the picture.

Such is the case with the series on the quality of criminal prosecution. Information continued to come our way concerning prosecutors, certain cases, the caseload, police involvement, court and prosecution procedures.

In certain quarters, criticism was being leveled. We believed there were a sufficient number of questions about the topic that needed and deserved answers.

The resulting series is not the definitive study on the quality of prosecution. It is a complex subject, not easily explained or understood by most laymen. Numbers in themselves do not tell the whole story, as you will see by reading the series.

Our study meant digging through more than 2,500 court case files over the past two years. It involved talking to prosecutors, lawyers, judges, police officials, jurors and crime victims.

Today's installment sets the stage for the scope of the series; it details the caseload and what happened to the defendants; it points up some of the problems facing prosecutors, police and the courts; it describes some of the procedures that are used, procedures that are controversial.

This series aims to measure just how well Twin Falls prosecutors have done their job. It also will focus on police relations with the prosecutors.

In the process of publishing this series, it is our hope Magic Valley citizens learn more about the system of justice — how and why it operates the way it does.

Readers may be surprised by our findings, or they may think there is nothing unusual about them. But by examining the issue, we think our readers will become better informed.

In the end, they will pass final judgment, not only on what we have said but on what we have said it, but whether changes ought to be made in our system of justice.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Larry Swisher

Update on Ralph Olmstead's crusade for governor

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Olmstead has learned the difficulty of running a campaign without being an announced candidate.

Now the Twin Falls Republican is impatient to declare he is a candidate for governor. The once-delayed announcement in Twin Falls and a multi-city tour will be set soon for a date after the special session of the Legislature, which meets in July.

Then the Speaker of the House of Representatives will no longer have to answer the question: are you really going to run?

In an interview last week, Olmstead vowed he would not listen any more to

those on his advisers committee who wanted him to put off his declaration of candidacy.

"I'm a candidate, as far as I'm concerned," Olmstead said. After first suggesting earlier this year that he would declare right after the regular session of the Legislature, Olmstead delayed his timetable until early fall.

A mass-mailing fundraiser by the Friends of Olmstead for Governor was sent out this spring.

But people who contribute money and support to candidates are slow to do so until he officially declares for office.

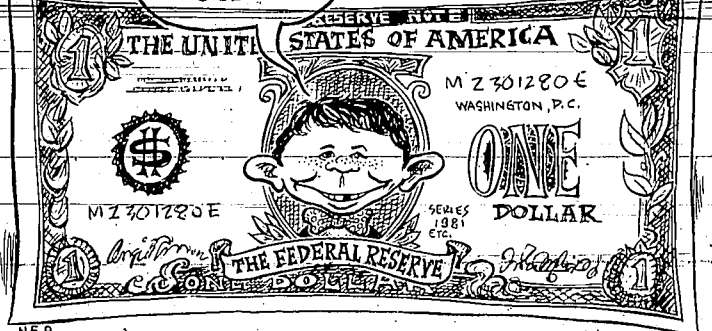
Having been the first out of the chute, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt is way ahead in fundraising and organization, Olmstead says.

As a declared candidate, Batt has more than \$40,000 in the bank.

Olmstead's fundraiser generated more pledges and promises of support than dollars, but it did add encouragement to announce his candidacy.

Still, he had enough money to open a campaign office in Boise last week and put three workers on the payroll. Ben Spencer, a former worker for the Republican National Committee, has set up shop as campaign manager there. He plans to build an organization

ME
WORRY?



Art Buchwald

Does strike mean end of world?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A lady called me up the other day and said, "I've been reading the newspapers and watching television, and what I want to know is, does the baseball strike mean the end of the world?"

"I felt I couldn't lie to her. 'For some people it does, but my information is that others will survive it, though nobody knows what shape they'll be in.'"

"Why," she persisted, "is baseball so important to the United States?"

"Because," I told her, "it's the American pastime. Since we play it, and hardly anyone else does, it makes us different from any other country on the face of the globe. God has blessed our people with the ability to hit and field a little ball over a vast area, guarded by some of the highest-paid men in sports. When American men refuse to play the game, the entire world could read this as a sign of this country's lack of resolution and fortitude."



James Kilpatrick

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Now that the fallout from Israel's June 7 raid on the Iraqi reactor has subsided, it may be possible to take a little more reflective view of the event than seemed possible at the time.

The questions raised by the raid are close ones. On balance, I believe the Israelis acted not only boldly but also prudently and legally.

That conclusion rests upon certain assumptions. Let us assume, for purposes of discussion, that the 70-megawatt plant southeast of Baghdad was not truly designed for either research or electric power; that the plant was in fact intended for the production of atomic bombs; that the \$50 million reactor was nearing the point in early June at which 26 pounds of highly enriched uranium would have been moved on site, to prepare for start-up in early August.

Let us acknowledge, rather than assume, the recent history of Iraq's relations with what Iraq persists in calling "the Zionist entity." Alone among the Arab nations, Iraq has refused even to sign an armistice with

"Are you saying," she wanted to know, "that a baseball strike could encourage aggression and adventurism by the other side?"

"Everything is done by signals nowadays. How the other side reads our signals could affect their future behavior. The fact that we, at the moment, have no capacity to complete a double play, or even sacrifice a man who is on first base, could be read by our critics as a signal that this country is so involved in domestic strife that it could not deal with any mischief abroad. On the other hand, the situation could be interpreted as one of strength. It shows that we have the ability to defend ourselves despite the fact that there is no one guarding home plate."

I didn't want to frighten the lady, but apparently I had. "Why doesn't the president of the United States stop in and settle the strike if our national security is at stake?" she demanded. "This has been suggested by one of the owners," I told her. "But so far, the president doesn't want to interfere

in the negotiations because if he failed at this stage there would be no place for both sides to go. The president of the United States must not squander this power until all hope is lost. That is the reason he did not get involved in the recent coal strike which tied up the Eastern part of the country."

"But isn't a baseball strike much more serious to the nation than a coal strike?" she asked.

"To some people it is — mostly the owners. But there are others in this country who are not baseball fans and couldn't care less."

"They can't be Americans."

"I'm sorry to say they are. Some are football fans. Others prefer to watch basketball, and many would rather play a sport of their own. It is this apathy that made the strike possible in the first place, and could slow down a fast and just settlement."

"How can a sport that only requires nine men to each side affect so many people in the nation?"

"Because most American men were raised on baseball. When they became too old to play it, they preferred to

watch other, more talented people compete on television during the long hot summer months. When you take away baseball from their screens, you create an entertainment void in this country that can't be measured. There are just so many times any human being can watch a re-run of 'M A S H.' If the strike goes on much longer no one knows what could happen in the city streets this July."

The lady said, "The strike is only a week old, and my husband is starting to act strangely already — is there anything I can tell him that will give him hope?"

"Tell him that Washington is watching the situation very carefully, and the president is being informed of the negotiations on the hour. Congressional leaders are also being briefed, and the White House situation room is in direct contact with the Chicago Cubs."

"If there is no settlement soon, will the president call out the National Guard?"

"Only if Billy Martin starts kicking dirt at the federal negotiators."

Israel, in terms of international law, a state of war has existed between the two countries since 1948. The Iraqis repeatedly have voiced their determination to obliterate Israel altogether. Last fall, after an Iranian attack failed against this same reactor, Iraq's official party organ said the reactor "is not intended to be used against Iran but against the Zionist enemy."

Let us consider other premises — that Iraq could not have been deterred by diplomatic efforts, that such other Arab nations as Saudi Arabia are privately delighted by Israel's successful raid, and that the raid was not timed to promote Prime Minister Begin's prospects in Israel's June 15 elections.

Some of these assumptions and premises are challenged. The nuclear attaché in the French Embassy in Washington, interviewed by the Washington Post, insists the reactor had no facilities for producing atomic bombs. Professor Joseph H. Nye Jr. of Harvard, an authority on nuclear proliferation, believes the Iraqis were five to 10 years away from producing even a crude atomic bomb. George W.

Ball, undersecretary of state in the Kennedy-Johnson years, is outraged by Israel's action. The New York Times terms the sneak attack "an act of unprovoked and short-sighted aggression."

Sorting all this out, I would submit that the preponderance of the evidence supports the Israeli decision. Given the state of war that exists, it is purr to speak of "sneak attacks" and "short-sighted aggression."

Belligerents are entitled at law to be belligerent. The question is not a question of legality, but of wisdom. The question, more narrowly still, boils down to a question of Israel's survival. Three atomic bombs would wipe out her very existence — and three atomic bombs, in the experts' view, were about what the destroyed reactor could have produced in the next few years. I accept as a reasonable premise that the volatile Iraqi government could not have been deterred by treaties, U.N. resolutions, or even by the prospect of atomic retaliation. The threat was real, and the reactor's activation was imminent.

Under the circumstances, so assumed, what was Israel to do? Rely

upon the French government to stop the construction? As the French attaché made clear, France saw no atomic threat at all. Should Israel have appealed to other Western nations to apply diplomatic leverage? The time for such leverage had passed long ago.

Thus came the attack, superbly executed, with minimal loss of life. The consequences, thus far at least, seem bearable. Israel has offered no formal denunciations around the world, has embarrassed the Reagan administration, and has provided an ominous precedent for pro-militarist strikes. In theory, the raid may unite the Arab world, but what is vaguely identified as the Arab world never has been united by anything. The act probably has worsened Israeli-Egyptian relations and has complicated negotiations over the Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

We ought not to minimize these consequences, nor exaggerate them either. Faced with an immediate decision on a choice of risks, Israel chose to go with the raid. The choice was sound.

last week when Vernon Riffe, secretary of the Magic Valley resident with strong latent support here, announced he would not be a candidate for governor.

As the most conservative of the main GOP contenders, Batt, himself and Attorney General David Leroy, Olmstead did not need that support and his geographical base undetermined.

But a wild card still hides in the deck: Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, another arch-conservative and former Speaker of the House.

Larsen has said he is considering a second attempt, after a bloody Re-

publican primary in 1978 and a mistake-ridden general election campaign against Gov. John Evans.

Olmstead is the least known of the potential candidates, never having run a statewide campaign.

But he has hustled around the state trying to become known, especially in northern Idaho, and has stressed the similarity between his philosophy and that of legislative conservatives with President Ronald Reagan's program. Olmstead has reached the political crossroads of up or out.

After four sessions as speaker and 10 as a legislator, the 56-year-old farmer will either become governor in the 1982 elections or nothing.

•Continued from Page A1

Moreover, the defendant's criminal record is not substantially altered because a misdemeanor does not carry the social stigma of a felony.

-That's a commitment Twin Falls residents, and most other Idaho taxpayers, have not yet shown a willingness to make.

Next: The police viewpoint.

Gallagher freelanced for The Times-News last year before becoming a full-time reporter in January. She had worked as a reporter for newspapers in Oregon for nearly four years before moving to Twin Falls.

GRIOTON, Conn. (UPI) — The Navy's first Trident nuclear submarine, the \$3 billion Ohio, returned home Saturday after three days of sea trials. Its builders called the initial tests "a very successful first voyage."

The 369-foot forerunner of a planned fleet of long-range nuclear missile subs moved up the Thames River under murky skies to the General Electric Boat Division yard in Groton, Conn., where it was built.

The Ohio, escorted by four tugs, was cheered by several hundred onlookers without the anti-nuclear protesters who watched the boat's departure Wednesday.

Navy officials said little. But Electric Boat representatives said the sub, equipped with the nation's most advanced weapons systems and the crew of 140 enlisted men and 15 officers, performed well.

"Everything performed very well. The trials were run very smoothly and without any serious incidents," said Spencer Irwin, Electric Boat's general manager. "Electric Boat, who was aboard the Ohio, ..."

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TITLE OF POSITION		ANNUAL SALARY OR COMMISSION	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 TO 2,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 3,000 TO 9,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 10,000 TO 14,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 15,000 TO 29,999		<input type="checkbox"/> BRANCH <input type="checkbox"/> 25,000 TO 29,999 <input type="checkbox"/> OVER 30,000

People

Moore says marriage 'irrelevant'

By United Press International

NOSTALGIA DEPARTMENT

"I see marriage as largely irrelevant," says Dudley Moore, sounding like a voice from the devil-may-care 1970s. The twice-married, twice-divorced actor says "apart from having children, I don't see any reason to get married." Does girlfriend Susan Anton share that quaint view? "We've discussed it," says Moore. "I don't know that she feels exactly the same as I do but we talk about it."

EARLY CALL

The people of Arlington, Ore., decided to hold a "Doc Severinsen Day" Saturday to honor their favorite son, even if it did mean a red-eyed daylight appearance for the bandleader of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

'Gypsy bandit' wins parole

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's most famous gypsy bandit, Eleuterio Sanchez, walked out of jail Saturday 20 years after his first arrest for chicken stealing.

The cabinet granted Sanchez, known as "El Lute," an unconditional pardon Friday, acknowledging his change from petty criminal to reformed best-selling author.

El Lute, 39, was jailed for 18 months at the age of 19 for stealing chickens. Four years later, in 1965, an accomplice killed a guard during a holdup. The pair was sentenced to death after police fatally shot a 12-year-old girl in capturing them.

Gen. Francisco Franco commuted El Lute's death sentence to 30 years.

But during transfer to a court hearing the same month, El Lute jumped off a train, swam across a lake, stole a bath's clothes and escaped on a motorbike.

He was recaptured 13 days later and spent four years in a top security jail from which he was the first man to escape.

From 1971 to 1973, he was Spain's most wanted man. He, and his wife, Mari Carmen, escaped a Civil Guard trap in February 1973 during their gypsy marriage, but El Lute was recaptured five months later.

Back in jail, he taught himself to read and write and crammed his tiny cell with books.

His memoirs, "Walk or Burst," published in 1977, were an instant bestseller.

His sentence was reduced after Franco's death and in 1978 he was moved to a open prison.

After the cabinet pardoned El Lute Friday, information Secretary Ignacio Aguirre said: "The change in Eleuterio Sanchez seems so steady and complete we believe it irreversible."

Indian actress faces charges over kissing

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An Indian movie actress has been ordered to answer charges that she kissed Prince Charles in public eight months ago during his state visit to India.

Ever since India gained independence in 1947, kissing in public has been forbidden.

Newspapers said Saturday a magistrate in the north Indian city of Meerut has subpoenaed Padmini Kolhapure, a budding Bombay movie star to appear in his court on June 30 and answer charges that she kissed the prince "with the intention of attracting cheap popularity and ignoring the Indian culture."

Indian criminal law does not stipulate any specific punishment for kissing in public. The offense comes under the general category of indecent behavior in public.

If convicted, a person usually is reprimanded by the court and given a nominal fine.

A photograph taken during Prince Charles' visit to a Bombay movie studio showed Prince Charles being kissed by the pretty actress.

A 360-page report submitted to the

parliament by former justice G. D. Khosla recommended a few years ago that parliament approve kissing, at least, in movie screens, providing the same was "logical, relevant or necessary and aiming at aesthetic expressions."

The dusty, dog-eared report now sits among other relevant data in government archives.

Although "kissing scenes" are not permitted in Indian movies, Indian theater-owners often use sensational tease advertisements to pack in fans. Also, most billboards advertising Indian films, even for one with religious themes, show scantily dressed young women being cuddled and kissed by their lovers.

This often leads to trouble. Irrate movie audiences have often set fire to theaters for not living up to their advertisements.

Child found behind wheel of pickup

WHITMORE LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — A newborn child, clad only in a ragged diaper, was found abandoned behind the front wheel of a pickup truck in a bar parking lot, Michigan State Police said Saturday.

A customer leaving the Golden Knight Bar in Whitmore Lake discovered the baby boy about 4 p.m. Friday.

The child, believed to be from one to three weeks old, was taken to University Hospital 10 miles away. Hospital officials reported Saturday his condition was good.

Police said they had no leads at present as to the parents of the child.

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BROADWAY ENCORE

John Rubinstein is headed back to Broadway for an encore in "Children of a Lesser God," playing the Tony-winning role he originated when the play first opened March 30, 1980. Co-star Phyllis Frelich, who also won a 1980 Tony playing his deaf student, will welcome Rubinstein's return June 29 but will somehow manage playing the show for one week opposite Robert Stenborg, her real-life husband, who's filling in for the departing David Ackroyd.

GIMMICK

20th Century-Fox is pleased to announce the marriage of Nicole Nocera and Joseph Zwart, Saturday midnight, at the Man Ray Cinema in Belmar, N.J., just before the regular showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." A Fox spokesman says the couple met in the audience of the cult favorite, now playing its fourth year to midnight audiences at the Man Ray.



Sky high bride

Suzanne Grockett and Michael Franklin, both of Elgin, Ill., were married sailing over the Illinois countryside in a hot air balloon. Suzanne's uncle, an ordained minister, thought the idea was unique, so he drove from Vermont to officiate.

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Moscow issues new 'last chance' warning to Poles

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in one of its strongest warnings yet, said Saturday Poland stood on the brink of "national catastrophe."

Obviously, it warned that "the time has come for decisive action" to pull the Poles back into the socialist camp.

The severity of the warning was magnified by the man who uttered it — Leonid Zamyatin, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's first spokesman and a key member of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

Zamyatin made it clear he was speaking on behalf of the Central Committee, which will meet Monday to discuss the Polish crisis.

"The Central Committee of our party holds that there is still an opportunity to avert national catastrophe," Zamyatin said.

"The time has come for decisive action so that Poland should really be taken out of the catastrophic situation."

Zamyatin did not say what he meant by "decisive action." But he hit out at the Independent Solidarity trade union for launching "a frontal attack" on the Poland's communist party and trying to weaken its ties to the Kremlin and the rest of the East Bloc.

He said Solidarity was formed last year as a genuine labor organization "recognizing the leading role of the ... (Polish communist) party." But he charged "extremist forces that are not formed from working-class" had taken over its leadership.

"The wave of anti-communism and anti-Sovietism is mounting. The imperialist forces are making ever more brazen attempts to interfere in internal affairs," he said.

"The situation in Poland now is not merely dangerous. It has brought the country to the critical line."

Socialists likely to sweep France

PARIS (UPI) — Computer projections indicated the left will win a majority of the parliament seats at stake in Sunday's run-off elections.

If verified at the polls, President Francois Mitterrand will have his mandate to lead France along the road to socialism without the help of the Communists.

Buoyed by a landslide victory in last Sunday's first-round of parliamentary voting, Mitterrand's Socialist Party was expected to claim a majority in parliament in the run-off elections.

A majority in the 481-seat parliament would enable Mitterrand to press forward with a series of socialist reforms he has promised, including nationalizations and increased social security benefits.



Angry crowds demonstrated outside the Iranian parliament demanding death to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr (inset)

Chaos in Iran

Bani-Sadr faces impeachment as power struggle erupts in riots

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Supporters of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr poured into the streets of Tehran Saturday and clashed with Revolutionary Guards.

Tehran radio said "several people were killed."

Witnesses reached by phone said scores of people were shot. The Revolutionary Guard command declared that "infidels, hypocrisy and blasphemy" were on the loose and decreed a state of emergency.

Witnesses reached by telephone from Ankara said the fighting erupted a few hours after more than 4,000 Islamic militants marched on parliament to demand the execution of the president, who went into hiding five days ago to escape the street mobs screaming for his death.

Witnesses said leftist Mujahideen rebels, many of them armed, converged on downtown Tehran, joined by about 1,000 Bani-Sadr supporters who had been holding a demonstration when the shooting started.

The fighting spread along the center of the city.

from the radio station on Mossadegh Avenue to Vallahad Square. Overturned busses and burning cars blocked the streets.

Rival battle cries of "Death to Bani-Sadr!" and "God's Party is faithful!" rang out as the two groups clashed, witnesses said. The "God's Party" was a reference to militants who surrounded parliament earlier in the day, chanting for Bani-Sadr's death while the deputies inside resumed their debate to impeach him.

House Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and others called for his impeachment and "surgical removal" from the Islamic state.

In the first word on his whereabouts since he disappeared, anonymous callers claiming to be speaking on behalf Bani-Sadr telephoned several Tehran newspapers to say the president was still in Tehran.

The callers said Bani-Sadr was "not a coward" and had "no intention" of leaving Iran despite fearing for his life following the bombing of his home and the arrest of his key aides.

Various, unconfirmed reports over the past several days had Bani-Sadr fleeing to western Iran or slipping out of the country altogether and taking refuge in Turkey.

Criticizing Bani-Sadr for refusing to cooperate with the Islamic regime, Rafsanjani said "this surgical operation (Bani-Sadr's impeachment) is a necessity... part and parcel of revolution." This necessary operation, God willing, will make history.

The parliament session lasted five and a half hours and was to be resumed on Sunday.

When the speakers have finished presenting their arguments, parliament was to vote on a resolution declaring Bani-Sadr to be "politically incompetent" — a judgement expected to lead to his impeachment — or "dismissal" by Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who turned against Bani-Sadr last week.

Although equal time was given to Bani-Sadr's supporters, a vote against Bani-Sadr was a foregone conclusion.

Fever, infection send Pope back to hospital

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, looking pale and thin, was re-admitted to the hospital Saturday because of a persistent fever.

The fever was complicating his recovery from an assassination attempt May 13, the Vatican announced.

Doctors at the Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital where the pontiff was taken said infection was the likely cause of the fever.

They said he would undergo a full battery of tests, including "computerized axial tomography," or CAT scan — a three-dimensional type of internal body imaging system.

Professor Luigi Candia, director of the Gemelli clinic where the pope underwent surgery following the assassination attempt, said he could not predict how long John Paul would be in the hospital this time. He said no medical bulletin was expected until Monday.

The Vatican broke the news shortly before the pontiff left for the hospital, smiling and waving to well-wishers as he was driven off in his black Mercedes limousine.

Witnesses said he looked pale and thinner than usual although he seemed to be in good spirits as he walked into the hospital and was taken to the 11th floor suite set aside for him.

John Paul, 61, had been expected to undergo an operation at about this time to remove an intestinal bypass performed by doctors at the clinic after he was shot and wounded by a Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's Square.

But Candia said that, in view of the pope's complications, he could not predict when that operation might take place.

Vatican spokesman Father Romeo Panceroli said the pope's doctors considered sending him back to the hospital on Friday but waited until

Saturday to make the final decision.

"In the last few days, a persistent feverish movement has been registered in the pope's temperature, which has altered the regular post-operative condition, rendering the recovery of his strength slower and less satisfactory," Panceroli said.

The Vatican announcement came as a surprise since on Tuesday doctors said John Paul's recovery was proceeding satisfactorily.

However, a hint that all was not well came from Christian Family, a weekly magazine which said in its

latest edition that John Paul was suffering "pulmonary complications with fever" resulting from over-exertion since his return to the Vatican.

The magazine quoted one of John Paul's doctors as saying an operation to remove his intestinal bypass would have to be delayed.

"In his present condition it is unthinkable that the pope can undergo general anesthesia which, the second operation will require," the magazine said.

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SCIENCE

Spaceflight to be common?

CHECOTAH, Okla. (UPI) — In the next 15 years, more than 2,000 Americans, including the president, will fly into space and return, an engineer predicted Friday.

Paul Hanover of Tucson, Ariz., an electronic engineer who has worked with the aerospace program, made the prediction at the Oklahoma Space Association summer outing at Poudre Head State Park.

"I predict that in 15 years we will have put more than 2,000 people into space and brought them back, and one of them will have been the president of the United States," Hanover said.

Hanover praised the space shuttle program that successfully sent two men into space and returned them safely aboard the reusable craft Columbia.

He said the shuttle program will attain the space program's goals of providing a space transportation system that is more efficient and more economical and one that will provide routine access to space.

"By the end of the 1980s, we will have over 50 flights per

year," he said, adding that within the next quarter century he expects tourism and mining of minerals in space.

"In 50 years we will have space colonies — families living in space — not dependent on the Earth," he said. "They will grow their own food and recycle their own water."

He said he expected a space shuttle to orbit Jupiter by 1985 to gather data on its gaseous atmosphere and other scientific information about the solar system's largest planet.

He said the proposed Viking project would make it possible to collect soil samples from Jupiter to "see if there ever has been life on the red planet."

Hanover said the space program has provided many benefits in the past few years, citing the estimated 100,000 lives saved along with billions of dollars in equipment and crops because of advanced storm warning systems developed for the space program.



Artist's sketch of proposed Soviet space shuttle

Cosmonaut: USSR must build a shuttle

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet space program must develop a low-cost transport vehicle like the U.S. space shuttle Columbia, according to a former Russian cosmonaut.

The statement by Konstantin Feoktistov, one of the three crewmen who orbited the Earth 16 times aboard Vostok 1 in 1964, was the first official admission by a Soviet official that the Russians would like to have a vehicle like the Columbia for manned flights.

Feoktistov is now a professor of technical sciences and is involved in research for the Soviet space program.

Writing in the Communist Party newspaper, he also admitted that much remains to be done before the Soviets develop colonies in space, as Western analysts believe they eventually hope to do.

Feoktistov did not specifically mention the successful flight of the Columbia shuttle in April. But he did say, "The rapid advances of space travel has placed similar projects on a priority list. But their practical implementation is contingent on the results of a number of challenging technological problems."

Among them, he said, are cheap light solar batteries that could power future rockets.

"The need arises to create low-cost transport space vehicles, means of

transporting things from near-Earth orbits to GEO (Geosynchronous Orbits) Earth) stationary and even higher orbits.

"This would require inter-orbit spacecraft driven by solar energy and electric rocket engines," Feoktistov wrote.

A major advantage of the U.S. shuttle is its reusability. Soviet space engineers have not yet developed a similar vehicle, relying instead since 1977 on the orbiting Salyut-6 lab as a stopping-off point for manned flights.

Most analysts believe the Soviets are following a different path toward the same eventual goal — establishing a colony in space.

The Soviet space program over the past 14 years has concentrated on determining the effects of extended stays in space aboard the Salyut, which could function as a stopping-off point in near space for eventual establishment of space colonies.

The United States has devoted its research to perfecting a reusable vehicle that can take people and cargo into space.

Feoktistov appeared to be referring to long-term objectives when he said, "We witness colonization of outer space... (but) this does not mean that we know everything about outer space and can come to terms with it."

Key invention may pay for boy's college

CHICAGO (UPI) — Less than a week after his high school graduation, Daniel Cap has his future laid out for him.

Cap, 17, who attended Bogan High School, is being hounded by corporations now that he has won first place in biochemistry at the International Science and Engineering Fair.

Cap said Wednesday he has been contacted by "numerous" companies interested in his process for inexpensively removing cadmium from waste.

"People who work with plating are really interested," Cap said. "They have a lot of cadmium in their waste, and if it has a lot in it, a landfill won't accept it because it might leach out."

Cap began working on the process four years ago.

"I had an aquarium at home and used to feed my fish daphnia — that's a small crustacean," he said.

"I used them to determine how bad the cadmium was in sludge. The daphnia die in a certain amount of time when exposed to cadmium. The time it takes to kill them gives you an idea how much cadmium is in the system."

Cap's discovery involves a special bacteria that produces hydrogen sulfide, which makes it possible to extract cadmium and other metals.



Terrible turtles

Stanley Zimmerman displays two rare alligator snapping turtles, allegedly trapped in Arkansas. The 125-pound turtles are protected under several state laws as endangered species. With their

powerful jaws, raking claws and the poor disposition typical of snapping turtles, they are considered a creature to be wary of in their natural environment.

Power from water still considered untapped resource

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water power, already producing a quarter of the world's electricity, is a vast, largely untapped resource that may become the basis for an inexhaustible future energy economy, a research institute report concluded Saturday.

"Economic development based on energy from running water offers something unique among major resources in use today: sustainability," said a World Watch Institute study titled "Rivers of Energy: The Hydropower Potential."

"If all the world's economically available hydropower were harnessed, most of the world's electricity needs could be satisfied," the report found.

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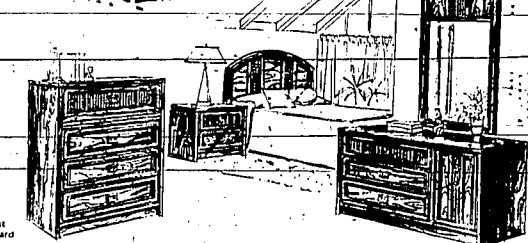
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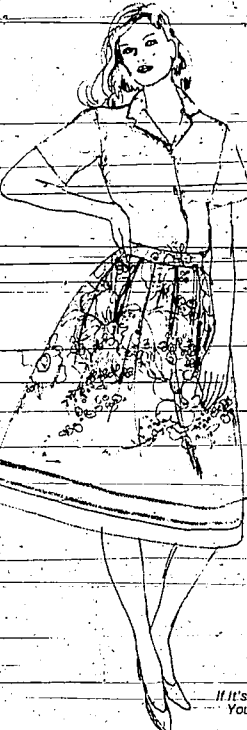
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Shape up and slim down Don't let diet lapse make you lose your goal

By LOIS L. LINDAUER
Newspaper Enterprise Association
(Seventh of 12 parts)

Sometimes our behavior trips us up in our battle to lose weight. More important at the moment than how the unplanned eating happens is how you deal with it.

Realize that you didn't become an angel when you elected to follow this program. No one is. Don't let one lapse cause you to lose sight of your long-term goal or give you permission to take the rest of the day off.

Here's what to do. Replay in your head the scene in which you ate improperly. But this time respond as you wish you had earlier. Promise yourself that you will behave that way if the circumstances repeat themselves.

Then — and this is the most important part — acknowledge the good dieting you have done so far and give yourself permission to let the bad scene go.

YOUR DAILY DIET

Steam, roast, bake or broil 10 ounces of chicken. If you weigh your

food before you cook it, allow 13 ounces of chicken to compensate for the skin and bones that you will not be eating.

Other foods featured in your eating plan for today are:

- 1/2 cup of steamed fresh or frozen green beans.
- 2 cups of green salad with 2 tablespoons of diet dressing.
- 1/2 cup of pineapple chunks packed in their own juice.

Allow yourself all the no-calorie beverages you desire.

Remember, keeping your food choices simple improves your chances of success.

YOUR CHANGING WAYS

Have you been successful in introducing some new eating habits into your life? If so, congratulations — and keep on going.

If you need an extra push to get started, here it is: Write down all your habits that are hazardous to the health of your diet.

One might be bringing foods that you cannot handle into the house for other people. Or finishing dinner in six minutes flat.

Make a list of these bad habits.



Right next to them make a list of what you're going to do to change.

Following through on a diet is essential. Keep track of where you are. Acknowledge your progress with pride in your journal and to your friends and family.

It's time to add a new ingredient to your life. It's up to you to decide whether it will be a hobby, an adult education course or, perhaps, a make-up demonstration.

If you are doing something else, you won't be eating. And chances are that you won't even be thinking about eating.

It may be that you don't know what you'd like to introduce into your life. If that is so, use the next week to explore some options.

Speak to your friends, look through the newspaper, maybe even call your local adult school or college. Even if you are not ready to do anything different right now, get your head moving in that direction. Change is difficult, but it is exciting as well!

YOUR CHANGING BODY

Continue doing your waist exercises as we start to mold your abdomen. Here is your first lying-down

exercise. Start off doing it just once. Then do it twice a day.

We call this "The Curl Up." The slower you do it, the better. When your back is curling up, your abdominal muscles are working — toward a flatter belly.

1. Lie on your back with your legs extended. Cross your right leg over your left. Fold your arms across your chest.

2. Touch your chin to your chest. Continue curling up to a three-quarter sit-up.

3. Curl your spine back down into the floor, starting with the lowest vertebra and moving one at a time through the back, neck and head.

4. Repeat steps one through three with your left leg crossed over your right.

To obtain a folder of illustrated exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed, letter-size envelope to The Diet Workshop Inc., Dept. IE, 111 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Lois L. Lindauer is founder and director of The Diet Workshop and author of "The Diet Workshop Success Diet."

Rebate for quick hospitalization Anniversaries

BOSTON (UPI) — Sally and Robert Gallant got a \$100 rebate on their first delivery-March 4.

But it wasn't for a car — it was for their first-born son, Daniel Patrick.

Mrs. Gallant, 33, was the first beneficiary of an experimental cost-reduction program at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, the first in the Bay State and possibly the only one of its kind in the country. It is sponsored by Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"I found out about it after I went into the hospital," Mrs. Gallant said. "I think it's fantastic. I'd do it again."

The company offers \$100 to maternity patients who leave the hospital within 24 hours of an uncomplicated delivery.

Blue-Cross also offers the short-term patients up to \$100 worth of procedures not covered by insurance, such as immunizations, and the new mother can take advantage of home

nursing and household services if she wants.

Hysterectomy patients receive a \$50 rebate for each day they knock off the usual 8.3-day hospitalization stay and Caesarian section patients receive the same amount for shortening their average seven-day hospitalization.

The average maternity stay is four days. Considering each day costs \$741, the savings to patients — and their insurance companies — can be great.

"The benefit is all going to the patient, because, eventually, if you carry this to the extreme, the hospital cost will go down and the premiums will be lowered," said Dr. Louis Alfano, state Blue Cross-Blue Shield board chairman.

Alfano cited credit for developing the program "in response to women's movements and women who wanted to have babies at home."

"Five years ago I thought that was a dangerous thing to do ... (since) the

most important part of the woman's care is the few hours before and after delivery."

To allay his worries, patients in the new program have the best of both worlds — access to labs, blood banks and operating rooms in case anything goes wrong and a return to older ways in childbirth.

The new program also signals a trend toward shorter hospital stays all around.

When Robert Gallant was born 30 years ago, his mother stayed in the hospital for 12 days — leaving two days early to be home in time for Christmas.

Length of hospitalization for maternity patients and others as well has shrunk continually in recent years in part because of a theory that getting out of bed earlier helps recovery.

In 1976, Melrose-Wakefield established the first maternity day

care unit in the state, providing a home-like environment right down to the chintz curtains. The hospital also allowed husbands to stay during labor and delivery and provided the option of leaving early after birth.

But Alfano said after first four years, doctors found that less than 10 percent of the patients choosing the day care unit had Blue Cross coverage.

"That proved there was a financial motivation," he said.

In January, with an eye towards cutting costs for insured patients as well, the hospital set up the Incentive Reimbursement Plan with approval of the state insurance commission.

Blue Cross has no idea how many women have participated since January because its first half figures aren't in yet, Alfano said.

But the program has attracted attention from hospitals across the country.



MR. AND MRS. EARL O'HARROW

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow of Twin Falls will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 28.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the first United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

O'Harrow and Grace Lewis grew up in Jerome, and were married there May 27, 1931. They farmed in Jerome

until 1933, when they moved to Twin Falls where they continued farming. They still reside on their farm south of Twin Falls.

Hosting the event will be their children and families, David O'Harrow of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Bus (Colleen) Smith of Twin Falls. The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Salons not overcome by Lady Di haircut

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Family Editor

"The Lady Di cut takes a baw at Hair Pair," said a newspaper advertisement for a chain of hair-cutting salons in Maryland and Virginia.

It's more popular at the 18 stores in the Bethesda, Md.-based chain than owners William Ercide and Walter Star expected.

But across America, women and their hairdressers generally appear to be underwhelmed by the casual, natural hairstyle worn by Prince Charles's bride-to-be and future queen of England.

It's been around about 20 years, said some salon owners. Lady Diana is only 19.

A classic, said one design director, Graham Wren of Vidal Sassoon's North American salons.

"To be quite honest," Wren added, "we haven't had more requests than

we normally do."

It's also old hat to Lewis Ogilvie, owner of International Hair Design, Inc. in Oklahoma City.

"Yessir, I've said it for a long time. I used it to win the 1974 hairstyling championship," an International Barbers and Beauticians Union competition.

A random survey by UPI brought responses ranging from "Lady Who?" to "unbelievable demand."

The first reaction was that of a male hairdresser in a wealthy neighborhood salon in Little Rock, Ark.

The second came from James (Uncle Jim) Morris, owner of The Hairdresser in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Morris said the big popularity at his salon was partly because of the lady's fame and partly because the style is "young and vibrant. People want to be young. There's no getting around about it."

Some hairdressers said they thought the style might catch on more as the royal wedding date approaches in July.

Several hairdressers said the basic, geometric style originated with Vidal Sassoon in the 1960s and was popularized as The Wedge by Olympic figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill.

Fride said he had expected the cut to be popular mainly with 14-35 year olds — "but we've had women in their 50s asking for it."

In Dallas, Perry Williams reported a slight increase in the haircut's popularity at his fashionable neighborhood salon, Turtle Creek Village Hairdressers, but said it was due more to the summer season than the future queen.

"It's the type of cut that can be blown around boating or in other summer activities and still go out at night," Williams said.



LADY DI SPENCER
...casual style



Dear Abby

'Whole' people have missing parts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to BROKENHEARTED PARENTS, who were concerned because their daughter chose to marry an amputee.

Nearly 40 years ago, a young female volunteer in an Army hospital fell in love with a young soldier who had lost both legs to an enemy mortar shell. The young couple married over her parents' objections. He became an industrial psychologist (with two degrees), has held responsible administrative positions, and became the loving, active father of three. He has no legs, but that doesn't make him an invalid. I should know. It's my father.

My parents have been a loving, devoted couple for 35 years. Last month, Mother graduated from the Boston School of Nursing with her B.S.N. She, too, is a strong and wonderful person. Words cannot adequately express

how deeply I love and respect my parents for all they are and how they have handled the pain and crises in their life together.

— JOANNE SHAW, ELMIRA, N.Y.
DEAR JOANNE: Thank you for a beautiful letter, and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barnes of Boston for a beautiful daughter. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to BROKENHEARTED PARENTS, whose daughter was marrying a man who had no legs.

Two years ago my twin sister, after being married to a "whole man" who beat and abused her, married a man with only one arm and no legs. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Naturally we were concerned about how much this man would need, but it was obvious that she loved him so much she didn't consider it a chore. So we supported the marriage wholeheartedly.

She had three children by her previous marriage whom her new husband accepted without question. A year later they had a baby girl of their own. Six months later, my sister died

unexpectedly. The night of her death, that "dead man" embraced those children and told them that he would like them to stay together as a family, but if they chose to go back to their real father, he would understand. They chose to stay with him.

How much of a man does it take to accept the challenge of raising three children, none of whom were his, along with a 6-month-old baby?

Since then, he has adopted the three children. Abby, this man gave his sister more happiness in the year and a half they were married than she had known in the previous 35 years of her life.

— HERT TWIN IN UTAH

DEAR ABBY: I have been very happily married for several years to a wonderful divorced woman with two fine children. I am 25 and she is 40. She is a first-class woman, and my marriage has created a major problem in my life.

My parents, who live in another state, have refused to acknowledge my marriage. They are respected civic and church leaders in their

community, but they rejected my wife without even meeting her. My father called me a heathen, and my mother asked me never to mention my wife or stepchildren to any family members in my letters home. So far I have honored my mother's request because I love my parents.

My parents still consider me single. It is becoming increasingly difficult for me to not mention my wife and stepchildren in my letters home. Should I continue this policy, or is there an alternative?

— HURTING IN TEXAS

DEAR HURTING: The alternative is to assume a more manly posture and tell your parents that if they refuse to acknowledge your wife and stepchildren, they can forget you. The choice is yours.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. SELF

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Self will be honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house.

The event will take place at their home in Hollister from 2 to 4 p.m. June 27.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Jack Self of Horseshoe, Betty Oude of Idaho Falls, Sherry Self of Hollister and Coleen Wood of Casa Grande, Ariz.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRYCE ARLIN BERRY

Newman-Berry

JEROME — Janell Newman and Bryce Arlin Berry exchanged wedding vows April 25 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Newman are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Arline G. Berry are the parents of the bridegroom, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a dress made by her grandmother which her mother had also worn. It was white satin with an empire waist. Stuffed peaches trimmed the bodice and sleeves, and a finger tip veil.

Matron of honor was Cathy Lott. Bridesmaids were Julie Wilson, Teresa Nelson, Lorraine Jensen, and junior bridesmaids were Marni Ambrose and Lesley Berry.

The bridegroom's attendants were Bryan Ford and David Warren.

A wedding breakfast hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held at Hotel Utah.

A reception was held that night at the Jerome First and Third LDS Ward.

Serving at the bride's table was Jean Folkman, Sharyn Thurston, Marcy Ambrose and Fran Newman. Eric Munson and Debby Andrite helped with the gifts.

Musical numbers were presented by Julie Wilson, Carma Pangle, Debby Andreini, Erin Munson and Lorraine Jensen.

After a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where they are attending school.

At Wit's End

He never did much, but his leaving hurt

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

When I was a little kid, a father was like the light in the refrigerator. Every house had one, but no one really knew what either of them did once the door was shut.

My dad left the house every morning, and always seemed glad to see everyone at night.

He opened the jar of pickles when no one else could.

He was the only one in the house who wasn't afraid to go in the basement by himself.

He cut himself shaving, but no one kissed it or got excited about it.

It was understood whenever it rained, he got the car and brought it around to the front door. When anyone was sick, he went out to get the prescription filled.

He kept busy enough. He set mousetraps. He cut back the roses so the thorns wouldn't clip you when you came to the front door. He oiled my skates and they went faster. When I got my bike, he ran alongside me for at least a thousand miles until I got the hang of it.

He signed all my report cards. He put me to bed early. He took a lot of pictures, but was never in them. He tightened up mother's sagging clothesline every week or so.

I was afraid of everyone else's father, but not my own. Once I made him tea. It was only sugar water, but he sat on a small chair and said it was delicious. He looked very uncomfortable.

Once I went fishing with him in a rowboat. I threw huge rocks in the

water and he threatened to throw me overboard. I wasn't sure he wouldn't, so I looked him in the eye for a whole year. I finally decided he was bluffing and threw in one more. He was a bad poker player.

Whenever I played house, the mother doll had a lot to do. I never knew what to do with the daddy doll,

so I had him say, "I'm going off to work now," and threw him under the bed.

When I was 9 years old, my father didn't get up one morning and go to work. He went to the hospital and died the next day.

There were a lot of people in the house who brought all kinds of good

food and cakes. We never had so much company before.

I went to my room and felt under the bed for the father doll. When I found him, I dusted him off and put him on my bed.

He never did anything. I didn't know his leaving would hurt so much. I still didn't know why.

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or call (801) 486-0125, Mon. thru Thurs. 8 am to 3 pm

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Sesame street letter available

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new Sesame Street publication is designed to help parents of 2- to 4-year-olds with child-rearing. The 16-page monthly draws on the 12 years of experience the Children's Television Workshop has had in research, television production and publication. Articles in-

clude advice from experts on child development, health and education. Others expand on the TV show's themes. The newsletter is available by subscription only. The Sesame Street Parents Newsletter is \$15 a year from P.O. Box 3889, Boulder, Colo. 80522.

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Group tries to curb kidnapping in custody cases

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — For Harold Miltich, the thought of a parent not knowing whether he or she will ever see their child again is about the worst part of divorce.

"Imagine how it is not knowing if you'll even see your child, not knowing if he's dead or alive, not knowing what tomorrow will bring," says Miltich. "It's like having a lost prisoner of war."

Miltich, a marketing consultant, is the director of Stop Parental Kidnap-

ping Inc., a non-profit organization he founded two years ago to help parents find their children. The group also attempts to educate the public about the problem.

The children-the organization tries to locate, however, are not victims of kidnapping by an unknown abductor. They are "stolen" from their homes by an "abductor" who was one of the victim's own separated or divorced parents.

Miltich said the Library of Con-

gress estimates that more than 25,000 children are kidnapped in that fashion each year. He said parental kidnapping has increased because parents are not subject to prosecution under federal law and just a handful of states vigorously pursue child stealing incidents as criminal cases.

In the Rochester area, Monroe County officials have cleared all but one of more than two dozen cases.

"The main difference with us is that we have recognized that it's a serious

concern and treat it as a criminal violation," said Monroe County District Attorney Donald Chesworth. "Traditionally, a lot of law enforcement officials have seen it as a dispute between parents and have failed to see the damaging things that can happen to the child."

"The child is really the victim in these cases," Chesworth said. "We perceive it as a crime and recognize that it's not merely a family dispute."



TAMI REYES
...contestant

Buhl girl competing in contest

BUHL — Tami Reyes, 15, daughter of Alred Reyes of Twin Falls and Mrs. JoAnn Sligar of Buhl, has been selected to be state finalist in the 1981 Miss United Teenager Pageant.

The pageant will be held at the Idaho State University July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Reyes is a student at Buhl High School and her hobbies include softball, swimming, horse back riding, jazz dancing and the outdoors. She is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Qualls, Twin Falls; Dr. Daniel H. Haymore, orthodontist, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Sligar of Sligar's Market, Buhl and Robert Pierce, Buhl, Welfo Fertilizer and Farm Chemicals.

Service news

JEROME — Airman Eric D. Lewis, son of Mrs. Pat L. Rudd of Jerome, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Lewis is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman Allen G. Turner, son of Warren R. Turner of Waterloo, Iowa, and Joyce Rhoades of Twin Falls, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thayer of Lincoln City, Ore.

KIMBERLY — Airman Larry E. Harkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Harkins of Kimberly, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Harkins is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School.

RUPERT — Rocky E. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gale of Rupert, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Gale is a security specialist with the 51st Missile Security Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

JEROME — Staff Sgt. Donald L. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Coleman of Ridgecrest, Calif., has arrived for duty at Shemya Air Force Base, Alaska.

Coleman, an air traffic control technician with the 204th Communications Squadron, was previously assigned at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of Kathryn Wilson of Jerome.

Name changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The feminist movement is leading to more male names for girl babies, while boy babies are being given more-macho monikers, says Kelsie Harder, an American Names Society executive. In a survey article in Glamour magazine, Harder says Danielle and Stacy are very popular for girls, and "tough, stud names," like Mike, Todd, Brad and Scott, for boys.

THE BON

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Valley happenings

Mental Health meet set Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Regional Mental Health center, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls.
A film titled "Pack Your Own Chute" will be shown by Roy Slotten, program chairman.
The public is invited, according to Pat Thompson, president.

Dance classes start at Rupert

RUPERT — Dance instruction will be given as part of the summer schedule for Minidoka Community Education Classes. Classes will begin Monday in beginning through advanced ballet for all age students beginning with the three-year-olds. Further information may be received from Debrah Rounday at 436-0108.

Twin Falls nursing student honored

TWIN FALLS — Janet Castro of Twin Falls was chosen outstanding practical nursing student of Idaho last week in Boise. The College of Southern Idaho nursing student received the award during the annual state practical nurses meeting. This is the fourth year that a student from CSI's nursing program has been chosen for the honor. Candidates for the award are first chosen by their classmates, then a letter is sent to the State Practical Nursing Association explaining why each school's candidate is outstanding. Practical Nursing Association members then select the individual they feel best meets the qualifications.

Network Magic meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — June Blackman, handwriting and body analyst from Montana, will speak at the monthly meeting of Network Magic at 7:30 p.m. June 24.
She will discuss methods for determining behavior patterns of persons in the business world and how to deal with them. The meeting will be held at Willetta Enterprises, 116 Eighth St. S., Twin Falls.
New officers, who are responsible for scheduling speakers, will be elected for the next six months.

Counselor to speak in Salt Lake

TWIN FALLS — Elin M. Nelson, M.S., who runs a local counseling practice, will speak on "Alcoholism and Nutrition" on KSL radio's "Public Pulse" program June 24 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City.
Also, Nelson will present three lectures on alcoholism and chemical addiction June 25 at the University of Utah Summer School on Alcoholism and other Drug Abuse.

Hansen class plans reunion

HANSEN — The Hansen High School class of 1961 is having a reunion July 25 and 26.
A banquet will be held July 25 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge for class members only with a pre-registration held at the Hansen High School at 10 a.m.
A picnic will be held Sunday at the Hansen Park at 1 p.m. for all class members from other classes. The picnic is catered, so pre-registration and payment are required. The cost is \$4.10 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Call 423-5012 by July 20.

CAA schedules rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a rummage sale July 18 at the old Rogerson Hotel building, 129 Second St. E., Twin Falls.
All proceeds will go to assist with prescriptions and other emergency needs of people in the community. Donations for the sale will be appreciated.
Anyone having items to donate is asked to call 733-9351 or bring them to 129 Second St. E. by July 16, according to Janice Stone, CAA representative.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

MODULAR MANNER

Modular furniture started out as a practical idea for the young or young at heart, for the June newlyweds and their contemporaries who want a casual and adaptable style of furnishings which can change in a jiffy.
The idea was simply to add that furniture in the modular manner, especially upholstered pieces that can be arranged in a variety of ways, has rapidly become a popular style for homeowners in every age group.
Modular groupings are often fairly large, but the ability to arrange the pieces in any shape you want, whether L-shaped, U-shaped or in conventional sofa and chair groupings, make them adaptable even to smaller rooms.
Since these groups often involve multiple pieces and a large "mass," muted colors such as the off-whites and naturals, or simple patterns are a good choice, unless your room is vast enough and the background unobtrusive to accept a large expanse of strong color or pattern.
Whether you're looking for your first "starter group" or an elegant piece to complement your present furnishings, you'll find the right selection in our furniture showrooms, where you can also get expert decorating counsel.

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Dr. Lamb

Male fertility pills may help

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper/Entrepreneur Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 32 years old and my husband is 30. I have been trying to get pregnant for over four years now but no luck. I had all the tests and have no problems. Then my doctors asked to see my husband. It turned out that he has a low sperm count of 10 million.

My doctor also found that he had a large varicose vein of the testicles. He had the vein removed. How long should it take for his sperm count to come up, if it ever will? Would it help to take a fertility drug to become pregnant? I am about ready to give up trying.

DEAR READER — Your last line reminds me of that old admonition, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

In at least one out of three couples who have an infertility problem it is because of the male and not the female. In some cases it is a combination of both.

Your husband had a varicocele. Some authorities claim that half of all cases of infertility caused by the male are on this basis.

The veins to the testicle are very important means of regulating temperature. The body heat in the arteries is transferred to the veins and never reaches the testicles. This helps to keep them cool enough to be able to produce enough healthy sperm for fertility.

The many factors that affect male fertility are discussed in "The Health Letter" number 174, "Male Reproductive Function," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is no way to say definitely what you can expect in your husband's case. Repeated examinations to check his sperm count are the only gauge in evaluating his potency. If you released more ova it might help, but the real goal is to increase your husband's sperm count. In many instances this can be accomplished by the male taking fertility pills. They stimulate sperm production in the male the same way they stimulate release of ova in the female.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have lost 20 pounds in about four months for unknown reasons. I was not dieting. I drank my normal amount of beer, eight to 10 a day. I had two physicals since then and nothing showed up.

I am curious about sugar or diabetes. What is a symptom to look for? I am pretty tired after an eight-hour work day and can hardly stay awake driving home. I have been trying to watch my diet so as to not eat any excessive amounts of starchy foods to see if that helps. The last month I have been holding my weight OK.

DEAR READER — Unexplained weight loss always deserves an evaluation. Diabetes can be a cause. Usually there is a loss of too much sugar in the urine, leading to loss of calories with weight loss and fatigue. Other symptoms include excessive thirst, passing excessive amounts of urine to eliminate the excess water one drinks and often excessive hunger. But many people with early diabetes have no symptoms.

Fatigue can be caused from weight

loss alone. I don't doubt that Muhammad Ali was affected by a rapid loss of lots of weight. Alci Keys and staff at the University of Minnesota proved 40 years ago that young healthy men who lose weight have marked fatigue and other problems.

Weight loss can also be caused by an overactive thyroid. A diseased liver may be a factor, which I mentioned because of your habit of drinking so much beer. Liver disease also causes fatigue.

Senior center weekly schedule

JUNE 22 Bar-B-Que on a Bun
JUNE 23 Chicken Patty and Gravy
JUNE 24 Veal Birds
JUNE 25 Ham and Beans
JUNE 26 Fool Long Hot Dogs - Picnic
JUNE 27 Center Closed
JUNE 28 Center Closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

JUNE 22 Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
JUNE 23 Bingo 1:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
JUNE 24 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market
Tuesday
JUNE 25 Pinochle 1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
JUNE 26 Picnic at Center
JUNE 27 Center Closed
JUNE 28 Center Closed

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Lettuce

Garden fresh
Crisp



4.99

for

Bonus Buy!

Beef Rib Eye

Whole, Beef Roast
Albertson's Supreme
Save 70¢



2.98

lb.

Bonus Buy!

Towels

Albertson's Paper Towels
Decorated. Save 38¢



2.1

for

Bonus Buy!

Crisp Celery

Crispy
Refreshing



3.99

for

Bonus Buy!

Turkey

Armour Gold Star
Boneless. Save 30¢



1.68

lb.

Bonus Buy!

German Chocolate Cake

7" Rich and Moist
Save \$1.60



2.99

for

Bonus Buy!

Artichokes

Delicious hot or cold
Plump and tender



4.99

for

Bonus Buy!

DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS

- Spare Ribs Save 50¢ 2.99 lb.
- Lumber Jack Sausage Save 40¢ 3.99 lb.
- Provoloni Cheese Save 20¢ 3.39 lb.
- Cheese Pizza 1.29 ea.
- Chopped Ham Save 20¢ 2.79 lb.
- Creamy Potatoe Salad 79¢ lb.

Albertsons®

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1221 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Daily recipe

Barbara Prochnow
Rte. 3 Box 216-B, Jerome

APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening (margarine is good, but butter is better)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 6 apples, cored, approximately 2 inches diameter
- butter
- brown sugar
- cinnamon

Sauce:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
4 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
"Sift" flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening and cut in well. Beat egg light and blend with milk; add to dry ingredients. Roll out to about 1/4-inch thickness and cut into 6 squares. Place 1 apple on each square. Fill core with butter, brown sugar and cinnamon. Pinch dough over apple. Place in baking pan. Pour on sauce and bake in hot oven 425° until browned, about 30 minutes. Serve with Half and Half.

Now you know

By United Press International

The electric catfish can produce a shock of 100 or more volts.

It's good to shop in a well run store.

Standouts

Kami Henman of Twin Falls was awarded a \$250 scholarship from the International Order of Job's Daughters at the recent grand session in Boise. Miss Henman and Dedra Brizee, both past honored queens of Bethel 56, also received the sweepstakes trophy for their combined scrapbooks.

Ann Boaz was selected as grand representative to Montana.

Ten Magic Valley students were

among the 123 Idaho State University vocational-technical education students on the honor roll during the last session.

They include Susan Borchard of Wendell, secretarial; Tami Joelin of Twin Falls, data processing; Kodi K. McFarland of Murtaugh, drafting/design; Theresa A. Muir of Burley, data processing; Jamie Phillips of Paul, data processing; Don R. Schultz of Buhl, diesel mechanics; Kelly W. Stiggle of

Hazelton, machine shop; Janet Wilson of Hagerman, secretarial; Raymond D. Giraud, electronics; and Jerri L. Heib, graphic arts, both of Rupert.

Six area Idaho State University students in the College of Business are on the dean's list. They include Steven R. Keen of Burley; Kent B. Fujiki and John D. Good, both of Rupert; Linda K. Bell of Jerome; Laura J. Kulkken of Twin Falls, and Tina J. Powell of Kimberly.

Scott T. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jensen of Twin Falls, received a master of architecture degree at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, June 13. He graduated from Brigham

Young University in 1977 and is a former Twin Falls High School graduate.

He is employed by Brotherton, Gillies, and Stransky, an architectural firm in Salt Lake City.

Kerry Kathleen Bowers-MacArt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowers of Burley, received a master's degree in business administration at University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

She earned her B.S. degree in economics at the Utah university in 1978 and is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School.

She is employed as a market analyst for Northwest Pipeline Corp. and plans to continue her career in the energy industry.

kelley
GARDEN CENTER

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Locally Grown
SWEET CHERRIES
From Kelley Orchards, Buhl

Addison Avenue East of Eastland, Twin Falls
Open Daily 9:00 to 6:00, Sundays 12:30 to 5:30

734-8518

SELLABRATION SAVINGS

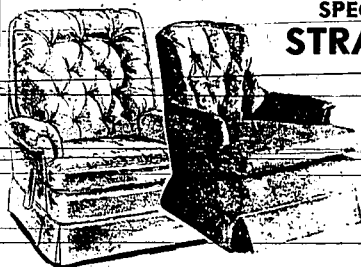
TILL THE 4th

1981 Sellabration Days

Celebrating 19 years in our Big Store be- have lowered prices on hundreds of items coming Idaho's largest full-service Home in all depts., and **CLEARANCE CENTER.** Furnishings Store. We invite all of Magic. We think it's the best way we can say Valley to come & Celebrate with us. We thanks to our thousands of customers.

(The Items Shown Here Are Examples—There's Hundreds More)

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF EXTRA LARGE STRATOLOUNGER CHAIRS



Vinyl, Reg. \$469.95

Heavy Herculon, Reg. \$529.95

Nylon/Velvet, Reg. \$549.95

With nylon cover, Reg. \$289.95

\$299⁹⁵

\$329⁹⁵

\$349⁹⁵

\$199⁹⁵

SAVE \$170

SAVE \$200

SAVE \$200

SAVE \$90

Hi back Swivel Rocker

With nylon cover, Reg. \$289.95

\$199⁹⁵

SAVE \$90

CLOSE OUT OF ALL BEDROOM PCS.

by Fashionable

Six drawers

Reg. \$129.95

\$84⁹⁵

SAVE \$45

Matching Mirror

Reg. \$79.95

\$39⁹⁵

SAVE \$40

Three drawer Chest

Reg. \$79.95

\$44⁹⁵

SAVE \$35

Open Stack Bookcase

Reg. \$79.95

\$39⁹⁵

SAVE \$40

Student Desk

Reg. \$129.95

\$84⁹⁵

SAVE \$45

Full or Queen

Bookcase Headboard

Reg. \$89.95

\$54⁹⁵

SAVE \$35

CRYSTAL BOUDIER LAMP

18" high lighted base. Gold trim white shade.

Reg. \$24.95

\$18⁰⁰

SAVE \$6.95

5 PIECE ALL WOOD BEDROOM SUITE

Reg. \$849.95

SAVE \$180



- door dresser • hutch mirror
- arched poster headboard
- stool frame • two drawer nite stand

Matching door chest

Reg. \$269.95

\$199⁹⁵

SLEEPER SOFAS

Select from 40

Full size w/iron herculon cover. Wood arm cap.

Reg. \$549.95

\$349⁹⁵

SAVE \$200

Queen size loose pillow back and arms, reversible head.

Reg. \$679.95

\$479⁹⁵

SAVE \$200

Two piece sectional sleeper (queen size) (two love seats) camel and beige Herculon.

Reg. \$1150

\$859⁹⁵

SAVE \$290

HEAVENLY COMFORT WATERBEDS

That doesn't look like a waterbed

Twin size. Save \$120

Reg. \$369.95

\$249.95

SAVE \$120

Full size. Save \$110

Reg. \$459.95

\$349.95

SAVE \$110

Queen size. Save \$180

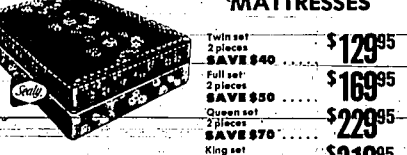
Reg. \$579.95

\$399.95

SAVE \$180

Save up to \$70 on Sealy Citation Posturpedic Sots

Limited stock.



Sealy

Save up to \$70 on Sealy Citation Posturpedic Sots

Limited stock.

QUALITY SEALY MATTRESSES

Twin set

2 pieces

Reg. \$40

\$129⁹⁵

SAVE \$40

Full set

2 pieces

Reg. \$459.95

\$169⁹⁵

SAVE \$50

Queen set

2 pieces

Reg. \$229.95

\$229⁹⁵

SAVE \$70

King set

2 pieces

Reg. \$319.95

\$319⁹⁵

SAVE \$80

Save up to \$70 on Sealy Citation Posturpedic Sots

Limited stock.

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Limited stock.

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King set

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Queen set

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Reg. \$229.95

\$229⁹⁵

SAVE \$70

King set

2 pieces

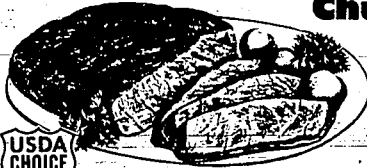
Buttrey
FOODS

FIRST
OF the
WEEK

SPECIALS

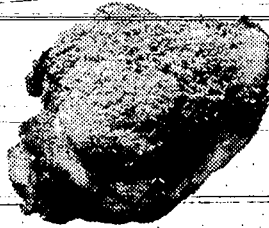
In Addition to these Advertised Specials COMPARE Buttrey's EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

Ad Effective
June 21, 22 & 23
1981



BONELESS Chuck Steak

SAVE 39¢
USDA
Choice
lb. **\$1.59**



Fresh Frozen Fryer THIGHS

SAVE 40¢
lb. **49¢**

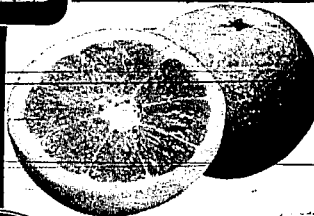
Buttrey
SUPER SAVINGS

Sigman Hickory Smoked Sliced



BACON

Save 41¢
1 lb. Pkg. **98¢**



U.S. No. 1 Sunkist NAVEL ORANGES

Large
Size
SAVE 20¢
lb. **29¢**

STORE HOURS
Daily 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

U.S. No. 1 California
HONEY DEW MELONS

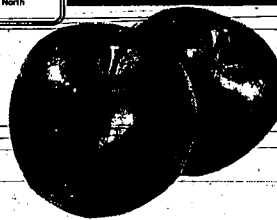
lb. **25¢**

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North



U.S. No. 1 Seedless GRAPES

Save 99¢
99¢



Ex-Fancy-Washington RED DELICIOUS APPLES

Small
Size
4 lbs. **\$1.00**
64 oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Florida Sunny Delight
CITRUS PUNCH

Buttrey
SUPER SAVINGS

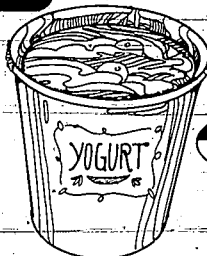


Honey Bran Wheat BREAD

Buttrey's
Delishious
'Sliced'
2 for 12
-oz. Loaf
99¢
\$2.89

Buttrey's Delishious
ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 'Large'

Each



Gaymont YOGURT

SAVE
12¢

3 8-oz. Cans. **89¢**

Schilling
BLACK PEPPER 4 -oz. **89¢**



Buttrey's 2-Ply PAPER TOWELS

SAVE
10¢

Jumbo
Roll

59¢



Kellogg's Raisin Bran CEREAL

SAVE
38¢

25 -oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Buttrey
SUPER SAVINGS



Birdseye FROZEN VEGETABLES

• French Bean w/cis.
• Cauliflower w/cis.
• Broccoli w/cis.

SAVE 29¢
10 -oz. Pkg. **69¢**



12-oz. Cans Beer COORS

SAVE 90¢
12 -oz. Cans **\$3.99**

Idaho

Miners want a 'hands off' fed policy

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Two mining organizations are circulating petitions to remove all control over mining from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

They also want to reduce the size of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The sponsors said they have collected several hundred signatures in Custer County and have expanded their drive to Lemhi County.

Fletcher DeFisher, Clayton, president of the Mineral Hills Mining

District; Richard A. Wilson, Salmon, a district trustee; and L. L. Anderson, Challis, chairman of the Central Idaho Mining Association, are directing the petition drive.

Wilson said that since the area was created, its boundaries have been extended to take in "thousands of additional acres."

He said this had been done by "administrative act of the Forest Service."

The groups plan to schedule a public meeting in Salmon to gain support for the petition.

"If people want to save their mining property they have to support this effort," Wilson said. "It's a question of how much further will the federal government, BLM and Forest Service go."

Wilson and DeFisher claim the Forest Service has sent out closure notices prohibiting crawler tractors or other mechanized earth-moving equipment in the area except on designated roads.

"This closure is a stranglehold on the people of Central Idaho," the two charged in a joint statement.

"All mineral removal operations

have been hampered. Timber is now unavailable. The communities around Challis and Salmon are a working class of people. Their livelihood is being threatened."

"The mining and timber people feel a stand must be taken now with petitions to stop this cancerous condition and reduce the area now administered by the SNRA to the area agreed on and signed by Congress and the president of the United States in 1969 and 1970 as a temporary bill and to remove all mining from the BLM and Forest Service and put it under the Bureau of Mines."

BLM boss says mining rules not understood

BOISE (UPI) — There are still a large number of miners who do not understand new federal mining regulations, says Bob Buffington, Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management.

And that's despite continued education efforts on the part of the BLM, he added.

Buffington said the difficulty comes in the interpretation of deadlines and in guessing which office gets affidavits. The result is the state BLM office gets the wrong information too late, and the miner winds up with a lapsed claim, he said.

He said some claimants believe they need only to file proofs of labor

and affidavits by assessment work with their county recorder's office.

Since 1976, with the passage by Congress of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, all records and actions regarding lode or placer mining claims on federal lands must be filed with the appropriate BLM state office as well as in the recorder's office of the county in which the claim is located, Buffington said.

On or before Dec. 30 of each year, the BLM must have filed in its state office a copy of the proof of labor or an affidavit of annual assessment work for each unpatented mining claim in the state.

The documents must show that such labor or assessment work has been completed in the previous assessment year. Each assessment year extends from noon, Sept. 1, of any year to noon, Sept. 1, of the following year.

Each miner may file these documents anytime during the assessment year and for three months following the end of the assessment year.

If no assessment work has been done, the claimant should file a notice of intent to hold the claim on or before Dec. 30, following the assessment year.

Ted Holland, BLM geologist, Boise, said if the documents are not received by the prescribed dates, the claim will be invalid and all rights to the claim lost.

New BSU vo-ed program serves 'non-traditional' jobs

BOISE (UPI) — A vocational education program set for this fall at Boise State University will aim at getting students, particularly women, off welfare by helping them acquire skills in non-traditional jobs.

While enrolled in the program — the first of its kind in Idaho — students will receive stipends averaging about \$5,000 a year. They will attend classes part time and get on-the-job training with local businesses and industries.

The program will not be limited to women, but its main goal is to help women get off welfare by giving them a chance to learn jobs that pay enough to make working worthwhile, Laurel Adams, project counselor, said.

Sixteen people will be recruited for the program beginning next month, Ms. Adams said. Depending on their interests and abilities they will be placed in training programs to learn

welding, auto body work, auto mechanics, small engine repair, industrial plant maintenance, wastewater technology, air conditioning, heat and refrigeration technology.

George Dignan, administrator of the Ada County Employment and Training Program, said, "It's targeted at people on public assistance, which substantially are women."

Dignan's agency administers the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act grant that will fund most of the program.

Ms. Adams said the program emphasizes the non-traditional jobs "because that's where the money is." "A good welder makes about \$14 an hour, which is a lot more than most traditional women's jobs pay."

Creech enters innocent plea

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer Thomas Creech pleaded innocent Friday in 4th District Court to a first-degree murder charge in the death of an Idaho State Penitentiary inmate.

Judge Robert Newhouse set aside 10 days starting Nov. 2 for Creech's trial.

Creech, 33, is accused of beating convicted car thief David Jensen on the head with a sock filled with batteries from a portable radio from Creech's cell.

Jensen, 23, Pocatello, died of brain damage a few hours after the May 13 assault.

Creech is serving two consecutive life terms for the 1974 murder of two men near Cascade. He also has a life sentence for murder from Oregon for a 1974 slaying in Portland.

Newhouse told Creech he could be executed in Idaho for first-degree murder.

Creech was sentenced to death in 1975 for the two Idaho murders. The Idaho Supreme Court commuted the sentences to life when Idaho's old death-penalty was found to be unconstitutional.

Alcohol center construction begins

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon will be present at groundbreaking ceremonies for a new 64-bed alcohol treatment center in Boise June 25 at the planned hospital site.

Raleigh Hills Hospital will be cost nearly \$2 million and is scheduled for

completion in late summer 1982. Raleigh Hills Hospital, a health care company founded in 1942, operates 18 other facilities throughout the West.

The hospital is planned to be built at the corner of Barrister and Alameda streets in Boise.

Airlines serving Boise to cut flights for strike

BOISE (UPI) — Airlines serving Boise have announced plans to severely reduce the frequency of flights in the event of a strike by air traffic controllers.

The strike is scheduled to begin Monday morning unless a surprise break is made in negotiations this weekend.

Spokesmen for the airlines said travelers can expect to encounter delays in making connections with other flights and that actual travel time in many instances will increase if the strike goes into effect.

Under the FAA plan, United Airlines schedule in Boise would drop from 10 departures and arrivals per day to three, John Kerr, United's city manager, said.

Kerr said the three round trips would be to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Frontier Airlines would operate one flight a day between Boise and Denver. The inbound flight is scheduled to arrive at 8:20 p.m. with outbound segment set to leave Boise at 9:55 p.m.

Republic Airlines also plans to reduce its Boise service to three flights a day, city manager Jim Zamensky said.

Two flights to Portland would leave Boise at 8:40 a.m. and 4 p.m. The return flights would arrive in Boise at 10:52 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. One flight for Las Vegas, Nev. would arrive in Boise at 11:55 a.m. and depart at 2 p.m.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
530 Third Ave. West — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect.
30% OFF on Woven Woods and Mini Blinds
25% OFF on all Drapery Fabrics
CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT
FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

Hurrah for the savings at Claude Brown's Bigelow

★ STAR ★ SPANGLED ★

CARPET SALE

UNIQUE EXPRESSION. The emphasis on casual living has created a need for the casual elegance and practical self-holding characteristics found in Unique Expression. Here is a high-fashion cut-and-loop with subtle tone shadings that give it a look of velvet. In 16 bright colors.
Regular Price \$18.95 sq. yd.

PISTA. For a happy celebration of carefree color, underscored by solid Bigelow quality, Pista is a budget-wise beauty. A sharply defined cut and loop pattern softens the multi-color design, while lustrous Superba-set continuous filament nylon highlights its fascinating texture. A full dozen colorways make decorating easy and exciting.
Regular Price \$13.95 sq. yd.

PASTORALE. The smooth, tailored cut-pile of Pastorage is sparked by subtle blends of multicolored shadings. Lustrous Superba-set ULTRON® nylon yarn provides soft reflections that ripple like a meadow pond. For rich classic beauty, plus long-lasting performance and easy care, choose your Pastorage from sixteen color harmonies.
Regular Price \$17.95 sq. yd.

STAR SPANGLED CARPET SALE

It's our mill-authorized all-American, all-star carpet sale and the savings are really worth cheering about! Three cheers for our lowest introductory prices ever on a star-studded selection of new Bigelow broadlooms. Come in and see these brand new beauties in high spirited new colors, luxurious and durable new textures and fibers! All with Bigelow's made-in-America, state-of-the-art technology and all on sale right now!

Claude Brown's
Music Furniture Carpet
733-2108
Integrity since 1919

Shop all 3 floors

On the Mall Twin Falls

Hurry in today for the Star-Spangled Carpet Sale. It's a limited time only event...

RAINBOW CARPET DYEING AND CLEANING

CARPET CLEANED
any living room, hall, (regardless of room size),
THIS WEEK ONLY... **\$19.95**

KITCHENS... **\$8.95**
Includes DEEP CLEANING with any of these week's specials.

Before You Replace Your Carpet, Call us about Dyeing and Tinting 734-7202

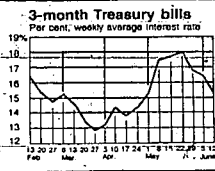
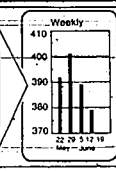
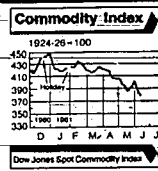
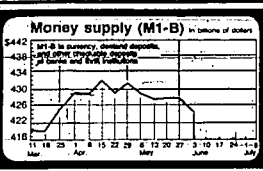
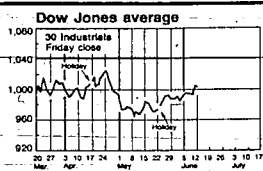
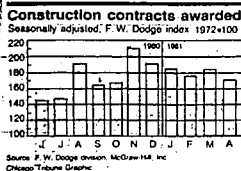
We'll clean any additional room (with either of above specials) ... \$13.95

FREE Colorizing with any of this week's specials

NOT DELIGHTED? DON'T PAY!

DEEP CLEANING
LIVING ROOM... **\$39.95**
HALL & DINING ROOM... **\$29.95**
LIVING ROOM & HALL... **\$29.95**

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING AND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CAL 703-734-7202

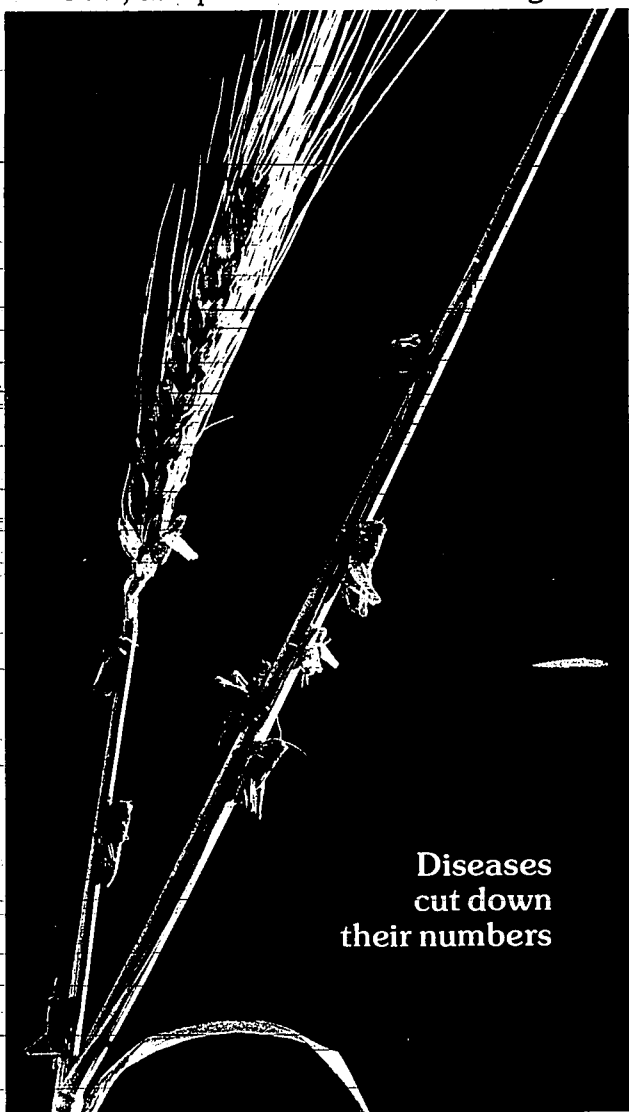


Agri/Business

Sunday, June 21, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Hopper time

Cool, damp conditions reduce danger of heavy infestation



Diseases
cut down
their numbers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As opposed to early predictions, it now appears Idaho will not face serious problems during the upcoming season of the grasshopper.

Idaho and Colorado were supposed to be the hotbeds for grasshoppers this year, said Bob Saunders, an Idaho Department of Agriculture entomologist. However, spring weather has been hard on grasshopper populations. The rain and cold spells of the last few weeks have helped promote fungus diseases deadly to the insects.

A University of Idaho entomologist said "grasshopper surveys" in Idaho show populations will not be as high as originally feared. Which is fortunate, because neither the state nor federal governments have much money to fund grasshopper-control programs normally used to combat heavy infestations.

"Like the grasshopper situation, however, the availability of limited funds represents an improvement over the situation of a few months ago."

State and federal governments did not appropriate any money for grasshopper-control programs this year. Both have since found limited funds that can be used if needed. The limited funds, combined with the reduced grasshopper threat, will be more than adequate this year, entomologist said.

Robert Stoltz, a University of Idaho entomologist in Twin Falls, said the Idaho grasshopper outlook calls for a few isolated problem areas in Blaine County and possibly Gooding County. Twin Falls will probably have only traces of grasshopper damage in crops and home gardens, he said.

Although some problems have been reported to county agriculture officials in Twin Falls and Burley, most grasshoppers will remain on desert lands where they will hatch for several more weeks, Stoltz said. They generally stay on the desert until reaching adulthood, grow wings and desert grasses begin to dry out in early summer, Stoltz said.

As long as grasshopper infestations are light, it is uneconomical to use insecticides to reduce populations further. However, even with a light infestation, which the U.S. Department of Agriculture defines as less than eight grasshoppers a square yard, the grasshoppers in 10 acres can eat as much as a cow.

"In areas where grasshopper problems are severe, the number of hoppers can range from 30 per square yard to 60 per square yard."

"The grasshopper is one of our more primitive insects. It is very primitive, yet very clever," Stoltz said. "It has been plaguing man for centuries and probably will continue for as long as man continues to hang around the earth."

Water loss threatening plains area

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — More research and conservation are needed to keep the Southern Great Plains from reverting from the world's breadbasket to a "great American desert."

That's the view of the Agriculture Department's top research official, Science and Education Director Anson Bertrand, who said irrigation cannot continue to be regarded as the prime solution to water problems of the southern plains. Researchers must find better ways to adjust to limited rainfall and reduce dependence on irrigation, he said. Those problems will be attacked at a plant stress and water conservation laboratory the Agriculture Department plans to establish at Lubbock, Texas.

"In Texas alone, 11 billion gallons of water are being mined every day — with hardly a thought to the fact that it will take thousands of years for nature to replenish this reserve," Bertrand said.

"The more water pumped, the lower the water table drops, the greater the cost in energy and dollars spent," he said.

Speaking in Lubbock at the annual meeting of the forestry committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council, he said problems of drought and soil erosion identified by the council 20 years ago have changed little.

Bertrand said the \$20 million lab in Lubbock will have a staff of 22 scientists, representing viewpoints of several disciplines in an attempt to solve some of the water problems.

The soil physicists and biochemists, geneticists, agricultural engineers and agronomists will try to develop ways to reduce water losses and create "new plants" that use water efficiently and are tolerant of stress from lack of water.

"We already know that if we develop technology that enables plants to withstand moderate levels of moisture and thermal stress, we could increase grain production in the Great Plains 15 to 20 percent in just 10 years," he said.

At current grain prices, that would add \$20 billion to farmers' incomes over 10 years.

"Finding alternatives to irrigation will save energy. Bertrand said. Solar or wind energy might displace some petroleum uses, he said.

Irrigation requires 16 times more

— See PLAINS Page B2

Oakley allotment range tour slated

OAKLEY — Effects of a variety of range rehabilitation methods will be shown during a tour June 26-27 of the Oakley Valley Demonstration Allotment.

Information of interest to ranchers and range professionals begins Friday at 6 p.m. with a social hour at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Following a buffet dinner, Doug Reid, Burley District Forest Service Ranger, will present slides and speak on range benefits from burning juniper range.

Saturday, the tour will begin at the Oakley City Park at 9 a.m. The allotment is due west of Oakley on the Oakley-Rogerson Road. Pickups are advised. Participants should furnish their own transportation and lunch.

Events both days are sponsored by the Idaho Section, Society for Range Management.

The allotment was chosen for a demonstration project in 1966 by the Idaho Range Land Coordination Committee, which has since become the Idaho Range Land Committee.

Improvement methods included chaining juniper for grass seeding;

sagebrush spraying; alfalfa interseeded with wheatgrass; seeding after the 4,000-acre Four-Mile Fire; and use of an offset disc plow and rangefield drills.

Participants also will view a water development consisting of pipelines, fiberglass troughs, and headboxes and regulators developed by retired USFS range specialist Bill Nix.

The project generated a great deal of interest in the late 1960s, and the range society decided this year to review of successes and failures associated with the project, according to Bill Little, a USFS range specialist and society member.

"Tour guides include Nix, former Burley District ranger Merlin Stock, Oakley Valley Camas Association President Don Maybe and Twin Falls Range District manager John Caywood.

For information, contact Caywood at the Twin Falls Ranger District office on Blue Lakes North or Glen Shewmaker of Kimberly, chairman of the society's Southern Idaho Chapter.

Brucellosis eradicated in Lincoln

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Idaho's Lincoln County has regained status as an area free of brucellosis, U.S. Agriculture Department officials said Saturday.

To be certified brucellosis-free, a county must have no infection at the time of certification or re-certification and a herd infection rate of less than 1 percent during the previous 18 months.

Brucellosis, also called Bangs disease or contagious abortion, is an easily spread disease in cattle, swine and other animals and can be transmitted to humans. It can cause serious losses for cattle producers in terms of aborted calves and breeding problems.

Officials said Lincoln County, in gaining the brucellosis-free status, joins 2,054 other U.S. counties — or 65 percent of the counties across the nation — that have eradicated the disease.

Oriental, Mexican specialty houses

Restaurants on the move in Twin Falls, Burley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A movable feast of sorts began in Twin Falls last week. Restaurant Tokyo will move to the corner of Second Street, East and Shoshone Street North, the location of Koto's Cafe.

And Koto's is now out of business. But owner George Kawamoto, owner of George K's, is opening George K's East in Burley.

Meanwhile, the three-month old Mi Jaccallo Mexi-Deli, which was interested in moving into the Koto's location, will instead move to a location in Burley.

In preparation, all three restaurants closed last week.

The new Restaurant Tokyo will have about three times as much space as its old location at 218 4th Ave. W, according to owner Michio "Mitch" Yamada. The new restaurant is scheduled to open July 1, after being

Twin Falls chef trying to form association chapter

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls chef is trying to whip up a chef's association in Twin Falls.

Ron Ramsey, chef at the Littlefree Inn, is contacting restaurant chefs in Twin Falls trying to form a chapter of the Idaho State Chef's Association. One of the group's main purposes would be to attract people to the profession and train them through a three-year apprenticeship program, he said.

Increasing the supply of well-trained chefs helps everyone in the restaurant business, Ramsey said. The more good meals people can get when they eat out, the more that people will eat out, he said.

Idaho's only chef's group formed in Boise three

years ago. Ramsey, who recently moved from Boise, was a member of that group. He said plans have been simmering for some time to add chapters in other parts of the state.

The chapters will belong to the American Culinary Federation, which has more than 15,000 active members, Ramsey said.

One of that group's main activities is to prepare for the Culinary Olympics, held every four years in Frankfurt, Germany. Last year a team of U.S. chefs won 28 gold and silver medals on their way to a team championship, Ramsey said.

A 60-foot sign will show the way to the new location, he said. Mi Jaccallo is also on its way to Burley after experiencing more suc-

remodeled from Chinese to Japanese, Yamada said.

While the Japanese food business has grown, Koto's faced more competition serving Chinese food in Twin Falls than George K's East's will face in Burley, Kawamoto said. The move

was made more attractive by the opportunity to sublease the Koto's building, he said.

George K's East will open within about three weeks, Kawamoto said. The new restaurant will be located a block from Overland Boulevard on the

north side of the Snake River, though Kawamoto was not sure of the address.

A 60-foot sign will show the way to the new location, he said. Mi Jaccallo is also on its way to Burley after experiencing more suc-

cess in Twin Falls than owner Ben Solano could handle. The restaurant was located in a converted gas station on Washington Street North that never had room for more than five tables or all the customers the restaurant attracted, Solano said.

He could not find a suitable location in Twin Falls, so he will reopen in Burley, he said.

In addition to the restaurant realignment, some sandwich restaurants are also moving around. The Deli on Blue Lakes Boulevard North is back in the hands of the people who opened it nearly two years ago.

It was sold last year to buyers who later opened the downtown Deli Too and the Deli Express, a mobil deli serving businesses. Mary Gilbert, one of the original owners, said the Deli buyers felt behind in their payments on the Blue Lakes Deli, leading the original owners to take the business back.

Smooth change for Wendell packer

WENDELL — A small Wendell meatpacker appears to be making a smooth transition from state to federal inspections.

Controversy started early this year. At the request of Gov. John Evans, the Legislature allocated funds for state meat inspection. State and federal regulations for meatpackers are nearly identical so state officials believed this would eliminate a duplication of effort.

Ending state inspection would still leave packers free to continue doing business under federal inspection administered by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, officials said.

As the July 1 date for the end of state inspection neared, however, several packers inspected by the state began voicing fears they would be forced out of business by the switch.

Rollin Parr, owner of Parr's Meat Locker in Wendell, was typical of many small state inspected packers. After a preliminary federal inspection, he was left with a long list of changes he would have to make by July 1 to satisfy federal inspectors. Although the regulations are nearly identical, after this first

meeting, Parr felt federal inspectors used much stricter interpretations.

For example, Parr slaughters only about 25 head of cattle a week. Even though he slaughters all his cattle for the week during one day and leaves the slaughterhouse closed the rest of the week, federal inspectors told him he would have to provide an inspector's office in the slaughterhouse.

Parr protested that rule interpretation and others he felt were inappropriate considering the size of his business.

Then, during an unannounced inspection a little more than a week ago, Parr was told he would receive some exemptions and deadline extensions for some modifications.

"It went really smooth. They gave me all the extensions I wanted," Parr said. "They gave me some breathing room."

Now the critical periods for Parr are 18 months and three years away. In 18 months, he will have to submit detailed plans for bringing his plant into compliance with federal regulations. In three years, he will be expected to have finished the improvements.

"I'm still leary," Parr said, but "I sure felt better."



ROLLIN PARR
...still leary

Former residents buy Jerome bowling alley

JEROME — Fred and Alberta Beguhl have purchased the Jerome Bowl.

They purchased the 12-lane bowling alley from Joe and Bonnie Eyre, who have operated the recreational facility for the past six years.

The Beguhls are returning to Jerome from Reedsport, Ore., after selling a share in a bowling alley there. They will assume operation of the Jerome Bowl at 159 Ave. A. on Aug. 2.

The Beguhls operated the Jerome alley for about a year after purchasing it seven years ago. They sold it to the Eyres.

Eyre said he and his wife plan to remain in Jerome, "retire and bowl." Beguhl said he has plans for new and different types of leagues, and intends to operate the alleys for longer hours daily, opening at 9 a.m. He said he anticipates no price increase at the facility this fall.

As well as Mr. and Mrs. Beguhl, several members of their family will be involved in bowling alley operation for the past 14 years, mostly in the Nampa-Caldwell area. For the past two years, they have operated the alley in Reedsport.

The purchase price involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

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Breakthrough in genetic engineering

Lab develops foot-and-mouth vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists said Friday a genetic engineering breakthrough in developing a vaccine for foot-and-mouth disease could help protect application with other animal and human viruses.

At a news briefing, the scientists said the new gene-splicing technique could be applied to hundreds of other viruses that affect humans and animals, such as hepatitis and rabies.

There are no specific plans for other uses of the technique, but laboratories around the world are working on it, the scientists said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the "breakthrough" can mean annual savings of billions of dollars and an increase in the world's supply of meat.

Since 1929, the United States has been free of foot-and-mouth disease, one of the world's worst animal diseases affecting cattle, sheep, swine and other animals. There is no known cure.

Scientists said they anticipated demand for the vaccine in South America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

"I think it was really the first report

of an effective genetically engineered protein vaccine of man or animals and has been shown now at Plum Island to immunize livestock," said Howard Bandman, the retired team leader of the research project.

The breakthrough development, culminated 28 years of Agriculture Department research, Gerald Sill, a department research official, said the announcement was "a very exciting page in agriculture and in science."

It was a result of joint work by the Agriculture Department's Plum Island Animal Disease Center, a tightly secured facility off the coast of Long Island, N.Y. where scientists work on contagious foreign animal diseases, and by Genentech Inc., a private firm in San Francisco.

Genentech scientists approached the government with an offer to contribute their "new genetic engineering technique."

"Surely without that collaboration, this event I don't think would have taken place as soon as it is taking place," said Jerry Calis, director of Plum Island.

The private firm will have patent rights and the right to license

manufacture of the vaccine. The government will be able to use the vaccine without paying royalties.

Calis said he does not know who will manufacture the vaccine, but "I don't see why this product could not be commercially available within a year."

Foot-and-mouth vaccine already was manufactured and used to immunize animals in foreign countries, but it has major drawbacks, including

causing the disease in other animals. There also was a danger the live virus could escape from the laboratory.

Those problems were eliminated with the new vaccine made from a protein in the surface of the foot-and-mouth virus instead of the whole virus.

Other advantages of the new vaccine are its lower cost, the fact that more can be produced, and that it does not need refrigeration.

Net income leaps for JB's chain

SALT LAKE CITY — Net income for the second quarter of fiscal 1981 jumped 154 percent for JB's Restaurants.

Clark D. Jones, president, said revenues for the quarter ending March 16 were \$7.56 million, compared with \$6.1 million in the same period of fiscal 1980. Net income was \$108,701 or 6 cents a share, compared with \$42,839 or 3 cents a share, in the same period a year earlier.

For the 24 weeks ending March 16, revenues were \$15.06 million, compared with \$12.7 million in the same period a year earlier. Net income was \$122,451 or 19 cents a share compared with \$21,174 or 13 cents a share, in the same period in 1980.

Jones attributed the second quarter increase to several factors, among them new facilities and concepts and dining promotions.

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GARY HALVERSON
...to John Chris Motors

Halverson takes over dealership

TWIN FALLS — John Chris Motors has a new general manager.

Financial difficulties forced general manager Keith Kelley to relinquish control of the dealership.

Gary Halverson took over last week as general manager for the Twin Falls Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC and Datsun dealer. Halverson served as general manager at Bill Workman Ford before it became Roy Raymond Ford. Raymond sold his own general manager and Halverson became sales manager when Raymond took over.

Raymond and he parted on good terms, Halverson said, but he left because he wanted a position with more authority.

Nothing about the move will be final until Pontiac approves the dealership transfer, which normally takes between six weeks and two months, Halverson said. Until the move is final, Halverson said, he preferred not to name the new owner.

Kelley would not talk in detail about the financial problems that forced him to sell the dealership. "That's water under the bridge," he said. "I think new management can turn the thing around and make it a viable dealership."

Kelley started working for John Chris in 1961. He became part-owner and general manager in 1973 and purchased the dealership in 1977.

He said he has no plans, though he expects to stay in the auto business and hopes to do so in Twin Falls.

Construction pace stays slow in May

TWIN FALLS — Idaho construction activity in May maintained its April pace.

It also remained sharply below 1980 levels.

That is what the latest Idaho Construction Report, prepared by First Security Bank, shows, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank's Twin Falls office.

New residential construction for 325 dwelling units total \$13.81 million, a decrease of 23.1 percent in number and a drop of 5.9 percent in value compared with the same month a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$1.02 million was down 59.2 percent from May 1980. Alterations and repairs totaling \$6.06 million were off 28.5 percent from the same month a year ago.

Residential building permits issued during May were 74 percent below the number issued in May, 1979.

Of the total number of residential permits issued during the first five months of this year, one-fourth were in Boise and unincorporated areas of Ada County. There remains little optimism regarding significant improvement in residential construction activity, in months ahead, according to the report.

Total construction value for authorized building permits in 54 major Idaho locations during May was \$27.91 million, 34.9 percent below the same month in 1980.

Plains

Continued from Page B1

energy than dryland farming because so much energy is consumed to pump groundwater, he estimated.

"That hurts when you realize that the cost of energy is eight times higher than it was in 1974, a mere seven years ago," Bertrand said.

Addressing soil conservation in the southern plains, Bertrand called for better designs for windbreaks, development of new plant species suitable for windbreaks and ways to combine windbreaks with other erosion control techniques.

Bertrand said agricultural research and education of agricultural producers, and the financial investments needed, are the only weapons for meeting challenges of the future.

"If we don't make adequate investments on a timely basis, the world's breadbasket may return to being the great American desert."

Bertrand said

"We cannot afford to let that happen," he said.

Success that made the Southern Great Plains the world's breadbasket helped dampen public support for continued funding of agricultural research and dull sensitivity to exploitation of water and soil resources, Bertrand said.

Complacency is a nationwide problem, he said, and is partly to blame for a leveling of agricultural productivity. Agricultural productivity grew at an annual rate of 2.1 percent from 1939 to 1965, but fell to 1.7 percent after 1965. Some crop yields have plateaued.

Federal funding for soil and water research has remained at a constant level since 1968, he said. However, despite proposing budget cuts in most areas, the Reagan administration is pushing for more spending for agricultural research.

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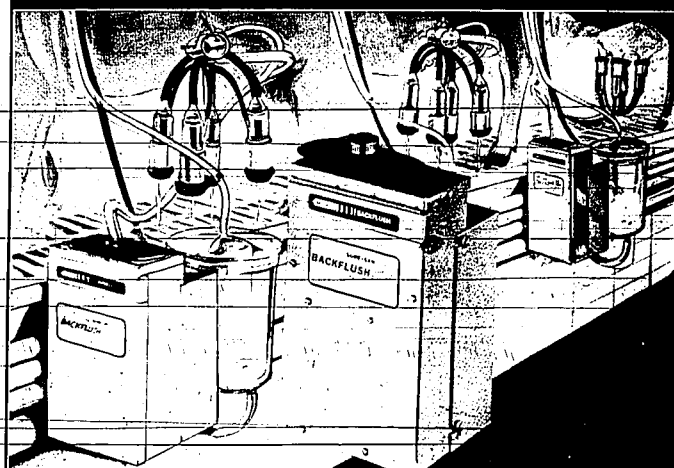
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Clorox acquires Tacoma-based firm

Sunday, June 21, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Clorox company Friday announced its takeover of Comerco Inc., a Tacoma, Wash., diversified products firm, for \$123 million.

Clorox said it made an agreement in principle to acquire all outstanding shares of Comerco for a combination of cash and notes. The transaction was expected to be approved by both companies and finalized on October 1.

Clorox Co., also reported strengthening its relationship with Henkel KGaA of West Germany, with which it has a co-operating agreement dating back to 1974.

Clorox, headquartered in Oakland, is a diversified manufacturer of household consumer products and

products for the food service industry. The principal business of Comerco, a privately-held firm, is the manufacture and marketing of high quality interior and exterior stains and other architectural coatings under the Olympic and Carver Tripp brand names. Plants for these products are located in Seattle, Louisville, Ky., Batavia, Ill., San Diego and Langley, B.C.

Two other divisions of Comerco are Monitor Products which manufactures plastic-laminate-faced cabinets and other casework for educational and medical facilities and Monitor Molded Products which manufactures structural foam plastic products.

Comerco in the past 12 months had revenues of \$104 million with a net income of \$10.9 million, most of the sales and earnings coming from the Olympic Stain division.

"The acquisition of Comerco fits well with our strategy for the 1980s which calls for increased diversification concentrated within the consumer products market," said Clorox president Calvin S. Hatch.

"It enables us to participate in the high growth, do-it-yourself home improvement field with new opportunities in an advertised consumer market segment."

In a new agreement with Henkel, currently owner of 20 percent of Clorox outstanding common stock

Henkel agreed to keep its investment in Clorox below 25 percent.

A letter of intent was signed in which Henkel will purchase one million shares of newly-issued Clorox common stock at \$15 per share and well as a \$9 million, 12 percent subordinated note convertible into common stock at \$15 per share.

The new agreement calls for intensifying the companies' joint research and development efforts and to cooperate where it is mutually beneficial.

Henkel, based in Dusseldorf, West Germany, is a major manufacturer of household products and of chemical and other products for industry.

Trade winds

Ella M. Nelson of Twin Falls will serve on the faculty of the University of Utah this summer for the summer School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse. Nelson is a 1979 graduate from the master's degree program in the university's College of Health. This is her second year on the faculty.

John B. Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corp., has been named the top chief executive officer in the forest products industry for 1980 by the Wall Street Transcript, a New York financial publication. Fery was similarly cited by the publication in 1979.

Howard Harder of Buhl has been elected to represent dairymen

from Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties on the Idaho Dairy Products Commission. He will serve a three-year term on the nine-member board. Other newly elected members of the panel are Cliff Eldemiller of Wilder and Robert Haworth of Franklin.

Broker-Manuel Gutierrez of Candid Realty in Burley can offer potential home buyers the option of using "sweat equity" in place of a down payment. By serving as a local representative for Miles Homes of Minneapolis, "Minn.," Candid Realty can help arrange the purchase of a Miles do-it-yourself home. According to Gutierrez, the homes allow a buyer to save money by using his own labor to build a home.

McDonnell acquires videodisc company

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Friday it has bought a northern California company that is developing videodisc technology based on the use of photographic film.

A McDonnell Douglas spokesman said the purchase price was slightly more than \$2 million in cash plus royalties based on future selected product sales.

The spokesman said the company, the ARDEV Co. Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles.

ARDEV becomes the videodisc division of McDonnell Douglas

Electronics Co. of St. Charles, Mo.

"One of the potential applications of the videodisc technology is in the field of interactive training devices," said C.F. Picard, vice president for finance at McDonnell Douglas Electronics. "That fits well into a large part of our business line."

The electronics division makes systems which are installed on simulators that train commercial and military flight crews. The division of the St. Louis-based aerospace firm also makes simulators for the mining industries.

Inflation in dairy products slows up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, noting that increases in milk, butter and cheese prices may slow this summer, says inflation in dairy products this year may be slightly less than total food inflation.

"With milk and dairy products likely to be in abundant supply during the coming months, year-to-year price gains at retail may abate somewhat this summer," the department said in a summary of a dairy situation report.

For the entire year, the department said, "Retail dairy prices are expected to average 8 to 10 percent higher, compared with a likely increase of around 10 percent in the all-food price index."

Wholesale prices of dairy products have been stable from mid-October to mid-June, "reflecting the combined effects of the foregoing April 1 support price increase, large commercial stocks, weak consumer use and expanded milk production," the department said.

For the year, prices to producers are expected to average 7 to 9 percent more than last year.

The dairy industry's current problems have been created by production outstripping demand, which has forced the government to buy excessive stocks of nonfat dry milk, butter and cheese to try to keep the price of milk at the support level.

The Reagan administration has tried to lessen dairy production by convincing Congress to skip a scheduled April 1 increase in the support level and by advocating legislation to reduce the parity percentage at which milk is supported by the government.

Because the administration's signals to producers have been slow to have an effect on production, the dairy situation summary predicted milk production will continue above last year's level into late fall.

Cows that produce milk at marginal levels may be culled, or sent to slaughter, as a consequence of keeping supports at the same level, the department said. But the number of cows in the nation will be stable because of the large number of replacement cows available.

The first five months of this year, milk production rose 4.3 percent above last year's total. May was the 25th straight month in which milk production exceeded levels of a year earlier. The number of cows may decline below year-earlier levels by the end of the year, the department predicted.

Milk production for 1981 is expected to be 2 to 4 percent greater than last year's 128.4 billion pounds, analysts said.

Butter production from January to April rose 11 percent from a year earlier and was the highest output since 1965. Cheese production was up 14 percent.

Republic reports passenger gains

MINNEAPOLIS — Revenue passenger mileage increased during May for Republic Airlines.

The line flew 632.3 million revenue passenger miles that month, compared with 587.3 million in May, 1980. David E. Moran, senior vice president of marketing, said.

During May, 1.44 million passengers were carried, down from 1.49 million in 1980. Cargo ton mileage rose to 3.2 million from 3 million.

For the first five months this year, passenger mileage increased from 3 billion as the line carried 7.04 million passengers compared with 7.32 million a year ago. Cargo ton mileage rose to 20.2 million from 19.1 million.

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Beef in line for boost from Texas cattlemen

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas' top five cattle raisers' associations, have banded together for the first time to organize a promotion campaign aimed at revitalizing what they consider the sagging image of beef.

The organizations next month will begin collecting a voluntary 25-cent per head donation on cattle sales to provide money for a national ad campaign. Under the agreement, the organizations will join counterparts in 20 other states in a campaign organized by the Chicago-based Beef Industry Council.

Beef spokesmen say the campaign is a response to a five-year lag in beef prices, fostered, in part, by what they see as a concerted attack on the image of flesh as food.

"They (cattlemen) came together voluntarily," said Jay Wordell of the Beef Industry Council. "We didn't have to cajole them. They realize the situation."

The "situation" is two-fold: cattlemen are making almost \$20 per hundredweight less than they did a

year ago and cattlemen see a widespread public perception — fostered by nutritionists, vegetarians and other groups — that beef is unhealthy.

"Most of the price problem is due to oversupply," said Wordell, "but a major factor has been the rising antibeef propaganda that has been aired, particularly from the government."

Beef producers sizzled through the Carter administration, when Carole Tucker of the U.S. Department of Agriculture promoted consumer information, cattlemen denounced as having an anti-beef slant.

Included in the campaign are the Texas Farm Bureau, the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas and the Livestock Marketing Association in Texas.

The organizations met with Wordell last month in Dallas, and the checkoff agreement grew out of that conference.

Loans threat to farmers

MOSCOW (UPI) — If young farmers think they're having trouble coping with high interest rates and declining forecast for wheat, fruits

escalating land prices, they'll have even more difficulty if inflation suddenly ends.

University of Idaho extension economist Neil Meyer said young farmers with high-interest loans could sustain heavy losses when the U.S. economy begins to recover from inflation.

"If inflation is controlled, then increases in land prices and commodity prices will decelerate, but interest rates will remain high on existing loans," he said.

Warning issued Idahoans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association has been warned by a member that overconfidence and inflexibility could push the beef industry into a severe predicament.

"You assume that since you are the best, you are right, and you don't notice that the world around you is changing a little bit," E.P. Evans, a director of the association and a Treasure Valley rancher, told the group's executive committee.

"You don't worry about poultry, pork or bicycle-riding vegetarians,"

he said. "You don't recognize that lifestyles are changing."

Evans said beef products should be redesigned to suit the needs of the "new" consumer, and that "problem" areas should be researched thoroughly. He said cattle could be slaughtered at 900 pounds — about 150 pounds lighter than the current average slaughter weight — to ensure a leaner carcass.

Evans also suggested the beef industry align itself with other industries in advertising.

Winter wheat production is forecast at 46.7 million bushels as of June 1, down 10 percent from last year. Crop conditions and yield potential are almost identical to those of last year's record crop.

Sweet cherry production is expected to fall to 2,500 tons this year, down 19 percent from the 1980 cherry crop.

Peach production is forecast at 12 million pounds, down 6 percent from last year.

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UPI

Increased production national goal

Major changes loom for Polish farms

By SONIA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. business representatives, after discussions with Polish officials on increasing agricultural output, say Poland is embarking on major policy changes to spur private farm production.

"These changes are not cosmetic," said Dale Hathaway, former undersecretary of agriculture in the Carter administration. "They are changes of great significance."

Hathaway, now an international consultant, is chairman of a working group on agribusiness cooperation under the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Polish-U.S. Economic Council.

He and Donald Hasfurther, executive secretary of the joint council, summarized a May 27-28 trip to Warsaw at a luncheon this past week with reporters.

Hathaway said high Polish government officials told them with "complete candor" and more realism than he expected that their economy

is in bad shape. Agriculture is in worst shape of all as production lags, imports increase and exports of products like Polish hams decline.

Reforms are contingent on re-scheduling of a \$25-billion debt to Western banks, international operation and a hands-off attitude by the Soviet Union.

The Poles have faith that the West will help them, Hathaway said. The attitude of the Kremlin is a question mark.

Ninety percent of Polish farmland that is held in private hands has been ignored in favor of collective farms, but officials are now determined to reverse a 30-year trend and encourage private production, Hathaway said.

Official government regulations said in the past that private farms were temporary and would gradually become state-owned, but new regulations say that private Polish farms are here to stay.

The government is raising prices so farmers can make a profit, permitting private sales of land which were forbidden and is planning to provide

credit for private farmers.

There are plans for some form of decentralized market economy.

Private agriculture has been so unprofitable that farmers produced flowers to make money, 30 HGVs are abundant all over the nation but food is not, Hathaway said.

Polish policy forced farmers to be turned over to the state when farmers died without male heirs. Now the government is putting 750,000 hectares acquired that way into private production. A hectare equals 2.47 acres.

Subsidies of state-owned collective farms will end so they will have to compete efficiently in the marketplace, Hathaway said.

These changes are expected this summer after the meeting of the party Congress.

However, the process may take five years. Poland is short of agricultural inputs because of a shortage of coal. And 35,000 tractors are not running because the nation lacks foreign exchange to buy rubber for tires.

Hathaway predicted that there will be opportunities for U.S. firms to

invest in Poland's agribusiness when the changes go into effect and if the economic and political situation is stabilized.

Poles want to import feed with the help of more U.S. government credit.

"Their interest in and desire for mixed feed seems to be almost unlimited," Hathaway said.

There are Polish government plans to change their joint venture laws to encourage U.S. and other Western firms to cooperate on projects. They want plants to produce silos, pesticides, fertilizer, farm machinery of all kinds and food processing machinery.

The Poles want American technology and management and marketing techniques.

They want to export juice concentrates of apples, strawberries and blueberries.

Foreign investors might put up money for plants in exchange for part of the profits, Hathaway said.

The chamber of commerce group expects to provide information to U.S. business on business potential in Poland.

Cattle numbers on feedlots on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates the number of cattle in feedlots on June 1 was 3 percent greater than a year ago.

But the June 1 total of 7.65 million head was 8 percent less than two years ago.

The monthly cattle on feed report estimates cattle and calves being fattened in feedlots prior to slaughter. The report covers animals in seven

states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Four times a year, the report is expanded to 23 states.

The department said 1.62 million animals were sent to feedlots during May, the same as last year, but 13 percent less than two years ago.

Marketing of fed cattle during May totaled 1.4 million head, up 1 percent from last year and 13 percent less than May, 1979.

Idaho onion crop declines in 1980

BOISE (UPI) — The 1980 onion crop for Idaho and eastern Oregon totaled 5.3 million hundredweight, nearly 2 percent less than the 1979 crop, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

There were 900 fewer acres harvested in 1980 compared with 1979 but the yield for 1980 was up 35 cwt. to 545 cwt. per acre. Loss due to shrink-

age, decay, and cullage amounted to .97 million cwt. for the 1980 crop.

However, the value of the 1980 crop totaled \$71.3 million, more than three times higher than the value of the 1979 crop and the highest on record. The average price received for the 1980 crop was \$14.50 per cwt. as compared to the \$5 per cwt. in 1979.

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Idaho winter pea crops rotting

LEWISTON (UPI) — Excessive moisture and cool weather is causing winter peas to rot in some fields on the Camas and Palouse prairies of northern Idaho.

There also are reports that grain in north central Idaho and southeastern Washington has suffered leaf rust, stripe rust and foot rot, but the outbreaks are scattered.

While the biennial winter peas have been hurt, the annual green pea crops have continued growing slowly toward fairly good yields.

Mike Lien, manager of the Twin City Foods Inc., Lewiston, said the green pea crop still is good, "but the rains have slowed maturity and the machines in the field."

"The weather hasn't hurt the peas so far," he said, "and we still have a positive feeling about the crop."

Larry J. Smith, Nez Perce County agricultural extension agent for crops and horticulture, said some winter peas have developed foot rot in the Reubens-

Gifford area.

In Shoshone County, extension agent Norman Fitzsimmons, Orofino, reported "rot and mold in winter peas and excessive moisture stress in a number of crops."

Fitzsimmons estimates gardens and commercial crops are 10 days behind the normal development because of the cool and damp weather. He also reported some erosion from the rains.

Kenneth Houska, U.S. Soil Conservation Service district conservationist at Moscow, reported some dry pea foot rot in Latah County. He said the disease can prevent the pods from filling and cause some plants to die.

Houska said the wet weather has caused yellowing in some crops, caused by lack of oxygen or fungus. He reported late areas of Latah County just beginning to show color from newly germinated plants.

Nutrition Center split apart in administration revamping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has dismantled the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Center, which was a prime symbol of President Carter's consumer-oriented food and agriculture policy.

The campaign was highly unpopular on the nation's farms, especially among livestock producers who complained about U.S. advice to Americans to cut back on fat consumption.

Deputy Secretary Richard Lyng said Wednesday the reorganization did not signal a reduced commitment to human nutrition.

"I suppose some will say that, but we aren't," he said in a telephone interview.

Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition Institute, a Washington-based advocacy group, said "I think they're making a serious mistake."

She said dismantling the Human Nutrition Center was a reversal of policy progress and dismantling of an effective agency.

It signals that "the priority is not food and agriculture policy, but just the promotion and marketing of food products," Ms. Haas said. "Really it's a policy message much more than an organizational message."

The reorganization split the dissemination of nutrition information from nutrition research. Former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had joined those functions under the nutrition center.

A new Human Nutrition Informa-

tion Service will report to an assistant secretary, who will be in charge of nutrition programs, including food stamps and school lunches.

Human nutrition research was placed under a revived Agricultural Research Service. Experts said human nutrition never fared well under ARS in the past.

Lyng said Mark Hegsted, the head of the nutrition center, would be in charge of human nutrition research under the reorganized agricultural research system.

The center's dietary guidelines advised Americans to avoid too much fat, sugar, salt and alcohol.

Bee producers face tough times

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — A livestock industry official says that because of steadily increasing production costs, hard times for bee producers will probably continue for the next several years regardless of how much the economy improves.

"The American housewife is penny-pinching in these tough economic times," said Lemmy Wilson, president of the Livestock Marketing Association. "She's buying more pork and poultry and less beef just because of the economics."

But even if the economy improves, he said, tough times will likely continue for several years because of rising costs.

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Grain stock forecast shrinks

by SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A month ago, analysts believed world grain stocks in the summer of 1982 would rise to 195 million tons, a healthy 30 million-ton increase over stocks this summer.

In the improbable crystal ball exercise of predicting conditions over the next year, Agriculture Department experts already have reduced the stocks figure to 189 million tons. That would still be an increase over 1980-81. World wheat production is expected to exceed consumption in 1981-82. The opposite has been true in the worldwide crop year that comes to a close June 30.

Freeze damage in Kansas and the Central Plains and dry weather in Chinese wheat regions of Henan, Shandong and Hubei have made a difference in world wheat production expectations.

Eastern Europe's wheat crop is down a little due to late planting and poor winter conditions.

At the same time, experts believe more wheat will be traded than they predicted a month ago. If China and Eastern Europe produce less, those nations will have to import more wheat. India is expected to be forced to import wheat.

The new estimate of 1981-82 world grain trade, issued last week in the Agriculture Department's World Grain Situation and Outlook circular, was a record 219 million tons, 2 million tons more than estimated in May.

The composition of world grain trade is forecast to change, with expected larger trade in wheat, but slightly reduced trade in coarse grains, compared to a month ago. The department said.

Increased wheat demand to meet



Drink refreshes harvester Mrs. Floyd Bogner, of Haven, Kan.

domestic requirements is anticipated in some importing countries while lower coarse grain trade reflects a continued optimistic outlook for production in importing countries, the department continued.

Wheat stocks are expected to increase 12 million tons by the summer of 1982, unless weather alters production estimates or lower prices cause a significant shift in use of wheat for use as livestock feed, the circular said.

World wheat trade is expected to reach a record of 96 million tons, which would be 2.3 million tons above the level in the worldwide season ending June 30.

The U.S. experts believe the United States will be the only major exporting nation with sufficient wheat stocks to meet the extra demand. That is the reason American analysts have raised their estimate of U.S. wheat exports and predicted a dimo-

bushel increase in the average price of the 1981 crop.

The projected range is now \$3.80 to \$4.40 per bushel.

Australia, Argentina and Canada are not expected to have sufficient stocks to meet increased demand for wheat.

European Community exports might fill some of the extra demand, but "this is unlikely given the present crop outlook and the reported effort to contain EC budget expenditures for subsidization of exports," the circular said.

Analysts made little change in their estimates of world production of feed grains, or coarse grains, from May to June. Lower production estimates for Western Europe were offset by higher estimates for Eastern Europe.

An estimate of the French barley crop is down but an estimate of the Romanian corn crop is up.

The estimate of worldwide feed grain stocks for the summer of 1982 is unchanged.

A prediction of imports of feed grains for 1981-82 was adjusted down a little. Producers in Japan and Brazil are expected to feed less to livestock.

"Restrictive pressures in these nations have caused a significant reduction in livestock producer receipts with a subsequent reduced demand for feed," the circular said. Japan is expected to encourage use of more of its surplus rice for feed by pricing it below sorghum. Japan apparently wants to replace feed grains with 500,000 tons of rice a year over the next three years.

The Eastern European feed grain crop may set a record so those nations may import less. Livestock production could expand if weather is favorable.

Estimates of exports from Argentina and Australia were down a little from May to June.

Smaller mint harvest forecast

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop-Acres-to-2,700-acres-the-agency-said-and Livestock Reporting Service said Cold weather and root worms have farmers will harvest about 9,500 acres of mint this season, but of mint this year, a 19 percent drop the crop still is expected to be near from the 11,400 acres last year and 26 average, the service added.

Final 1980 mint prices in Idaho Peppermint acreage in Idaho de- recorded by the service were \$8.20 per creased 1,800 acres this year to 6,500 pound, for peppermint and \$10.20 per acres, and spearmint acreage fell 400 pound for spearmint.

Wheat exports climb from Northwest ports

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Wheat exports from Pacific Northwest ports increased 16 percent to a record 431 million bushels for the 1980-81 marketing year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

The USDA's grain market news office said—the total—was valued at about \$2.1 billion, or about an average of \$5 a bushel.

A major factor in the increased exports for the year ended May 31 was the rise of Egypt and China as major buyers.

Egypt ranked third with 45 million bushels, most of it wheat sold under P.L. 480 agreement.

China increased its purchases by 150 percent, taking nearly 32 million bushels for fourth place and topping purchases by Taiwan for the first time, according to the USDA.

The traditional leaders, Japan and Korea, topped the list again this year. Iran came back into the market and took 10.5 million bushels from mid-February through May, the USDA said.

Bill Hughes, head of grain market news in Portland, said 60 percent of the exports was white wheat grown in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with the balance mainly red wheat from the upper Midwest and Plains states.

While wheat shipments increased 32 percent from the previous year to a record 25.1 million bushels, according to Hughes.

Virtually all the wheat was loaded at the Columbia River ports of Portland, Vancouver, Kalama and Longview, Wash.

Grain terminals in the Puget Sound area are exporting mostly corn, Hughes said.

Crupina control tried

OROFINO (UPI) — Two herbicides are nearly 100 percent effective in eliminating common crupina, a new weed. University of Idaho scientists said it is necessary to use at least 22,000 acres of rangeland in Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties.

Donn Thill, UI assistant professor of weed science, said a university project has been essentially eliminated the weed on 500 acres of test plots by using picloram and dicamba sprayed from helicopters.

He said a national committee has reviewed the project and agreed that eradication is essential, and perhaps feasible, within the next few years.

"It's not a weed that can be lived with," said Robert E. Epie, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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Senators seeking to assure oil, fuel supply for farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the current worldwide glut in oil, senators from farm states want the federal government to have standby authority to allocate petroleum in the event of supply disruptions.

They want farmers and agribusinesses to have a high priority claim on scarce fuel and are urging the administration to propose extending the 1973 Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act that expires Sept. 30.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., opened Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearings on the issue, accused the Department of Energy of delaying consideration of the administration position on the issue.

He warned that standby authority to the agriculture priority claim on fuel will no longer exist in three and a half months.

Andrews said Energy Department officials "have such an abysmally

indifferent attitude toward petroleum allocation for agriculture that they didn't even appear to testify."

Andrews is prime sponsor of a nonbinding Senate resolution calling for a guarantee that cooperative and independent oil refiners serving farmers would get crude oil supplies during petroleum disruptions. His co-sponsors include several senators from farm states, including Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The 1973 law was invoked by President Carter two years ago to assure that farmers have first claim on scarce diesel supplies.

Without issuance of the special rule, farmers could not have planted spring crops and harvested winter crops in 1973, said Earl Gavett, acting chief of the Agriculture Department's energy staff.

Martin Fitzpatrick, director of the Agriculture Department's Office of

Transportation, told Andrews the administration has not decided if it will support continuation of the 1973 law.

"But if any standby authority is used to deal with very severe market disruptions, it should include a high priority for agriculture," he said, promising to consider that alternative.

In that case, agriculture should be defined to cover not only farming, but also fertilizer, feed and seed, feedlots, food processors and transportation, Fitzpatrick said. He said an administration recommendation is likely to be made by the end of the summer.

Under questioning by Andrews, Gavett said that the Energy Department, which has the main responsibility for recommending if the 1973 law should be extended, has not yet given Agriculture drafts of proposed policies.

Grazing cleared

TUCSON (UPI) — A federal judge upheld the right of Navajo tribesmen to graze their cattle on land shared jointly with the Hopis pending the relocation of Navajos from the 1.8 million acres in northern Arizona.

The decision means Navajo cattle grazing will be permitted for at least five years. There is a 1986 deadline for relocation of 6,000 Navajos and 100 Hopis who live on the wrong sides of the partition boundary.

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White House proposes Farmers Home shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration favors providing federal loan guarantees to new farmers, but opposes a bill that would specifically legislate such aid, an Agriculture Department official said.

Undersecretary Frank Naylor told a joint session of two House Agriculture subcommittees that instead of enacting the measure, the White House wants restoration of the original mission of the Farmers Home Administration.

That change will free more money to help young farmers under existing authority, Naylor said, adding it would be counterproductive and costly to create a new program.

"In recent years, the agency has become overburdened with too many programs, too much money and not enough staff to provide supervised credit on a personal basis with individual farmers and ranchers," Naylor said.

Too many young farmers are going broke because Farmers Home loans have not been accompanied by supervisory assistance and financial counseling, he said.

He said that "the Department of Agriculture shares with this committee both your concern and your desire to assist deserving newcomers to the

farming sector of our economy."

But subcommittee members said Naylor's words contradicted administration policies.

The administration is raising interest rates on Farmers Home loans, cutting back the amount of money for farm ownership loans and eliminating a limited-resource program for young farmers.

"I fall to see that's any help at all to beginning farmers," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a co-sponsor of the bill.

Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, prime sponsor of the bill, said approval of a young farmer assistance program would determine "whether or not we're going to continue to have family farm as the basis of our agriculture."

The bill would set up a pilot program to provide federal guarantees for state loans in 20 states.

To encourage more states to set up programs to lend money to farmers, it would provide \$250 million a year, leveraged five times, to provide federal guarantees actually amounting to \$1.25 billion.

Eligible farmers would have to be unable to obtain credit elsewhere, have a net worth of less than \$100,000 and have gross assets of less than \$300,000.

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Borrowing against insurance highest now since 1935

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers, caught in a high interest-rate money crunch, are borrowing against their life insurance policies at a rate unequaled since the Great Depression, according to industry figures.

Someone shopping for new car financing, for example, can get a quick loan at rates as low as 5 percent from a life insurance policy at a time when banks are charging as much as 16 percent.

Some consumers are simply pulling their money out to invest in certificates-of-deposit or other high-interest devices.

But the day may be coming when the cheap insurance loan is a thing of the past — at least for consumers buying new policies.

According to figures made available by the American Council on Life Insurance, eight states have now enacted laws which allow interest rates for loans on newly written policies to be tied to a bond market index that is now in the 13 to 14 percent range.

The interest rate for borrowing against those policies will as a result vary year by year.

Existing policies — which have borrowing rates of from 5 to 9 percent — cannot be changed and would not be affected by the new laws.

The eight states which have approved the industry-backed legislation are Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, Utah, Virginia and Washington. Similar legislation is under consideration in other states.

A council spokesman said the industry will have to wait until similar laws are passed in a large number of states before it will be possible to start writing policies with the higher borrowing rates.

Generally speaking, it is possible to borrow against the cash value of a whole life insurance policy and pay back the amount borrowed on any schedule desired. The minimum a borrower has to pay back each year is the interest on the loan.

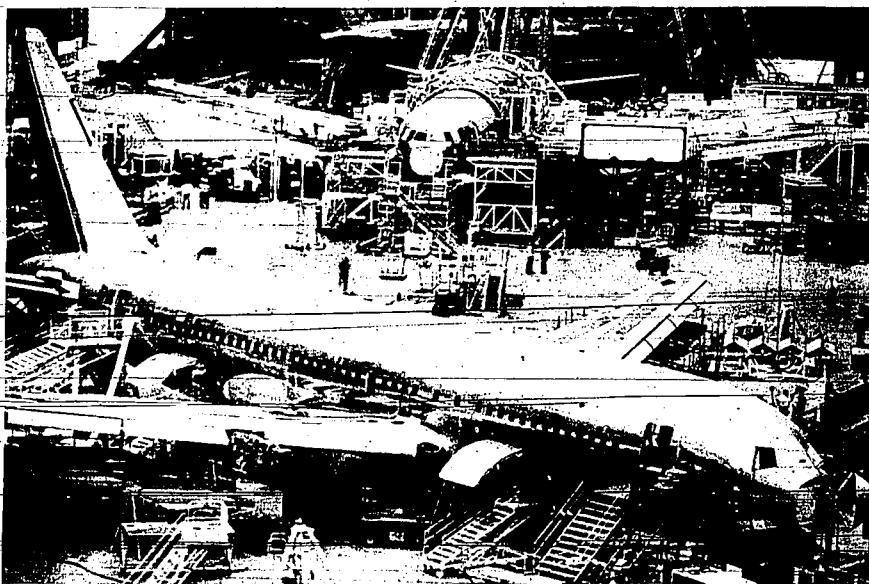
Some consumers never pay anything back but the interest. In any case the face value of the policy is reduced by the amount of the indebtedness when it pays off.

By February of this year consumers had borrowed \$42.6 billion against their policies — an amount equal

to 8.8 percent of the industry's assets, according to the council. The figure is the highest since 1935 when borrowing reached 15.2 percent of assets.

A spokesman said insurance companies, which traditionally have invested their assets in mortgages, for commercial buildings, shopping centers, and the like are now cutting-back those kinds of commitments and investing their money in flexible projects which more closely ride the ups and downs of the economy.

The National Insurance Consumer Organization, a group set up by Ralph Nader to study the industry, says it does not oppose variable loan rates for policies which pay dividends.



Airliner nears completion

The first Boeing 767 jetliner rests in the final assembly bay of the company's Everett, Wash., plant where workers

push to complete it for an anticipated Aug. 4 rollout. It will make its first flight in September. Behind it is the third to be

assembled, destined for United Airlines. The second 767 aircraft is being used for static structural testing.

'Love Airline' de-sexed by federal court order

DALLAS (UPI) — Southwest Airlines, the "Love Airline," has lost a federal civil rights lawsuit in which it claimed a right to exploit female sexuality.

Now it must hire male flight attendants and ticket agents.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham ruled Friday in favor of Gregory Wilson, who filed a class action lawsuit against Southwest last June.

Southwest officials refused to comment.

For a decade, Southwest has marketed itself as the "Love Airline," based at Dallas Love Field. Until the decision, it was the only major airline in the nation which refused to hire male flight attendants and ticket agents.

Southwest began operations a decade ago. With its female flight attendants — clad in Texas-chie hats and high boots — and free drinks in flight, Southwest grew into a phenomenally successful operation, reporting a \$28 million profit in 1980.

The airline had claimed the sex appeal theme was so important to its operation — and success — that it constituted a bona fide occupational qualification under federal law, justifying the refusal to hire males.

The federal judge dismissed that claim as "speculative at best."

"Love, while important, is not everything in the relationship between (Southwest) and its passengers," wrote Higginbotham in his 24-page opinion. "Love is the manner of the job performance, not the job performed."

Higginbotham said his ruling "requires... that the employers exploit the sexual attraction and allure of a sexually integrated workforce" but could continue its sex appeal advertising.

"I like any other airline," he ruled. "Southwest's primary function is to transport passengers safely and quickly from one point to another." He said it could obtain no exemption from the Civil Rights Act "merely because an employer chooses to exploit female sexuality as a marketing tool, or to better insure profitability."

In his suit, Wilson, 29, of Dallas, charged that the airline rejected his application for a job as a flight attendant because of his sex and that Southwest's women-only hiring practices violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Damages in the class action on behalf of more than 100 applicants will be determined in a separate trial.

M-K to manage prison project

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison Knudsen Co. said Thursday it will manage construction of a \$28 million medium-security prison near Richmond, Va.

The contract to supervise construction of the nine-building prison in Nottingham County, 35 miles southwest of Richmond, was given to M-K by the state of Virginia, said E.C. Gregg, vice president of the Boise-based contractor's Buildings Group.



Adjusting philosophy will do it

American firms don't need to copy Japanese approach

By JEROME IDASZAK
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — American companies don't need to copy the Japanese.

In fact, they don't even need a major change in operations to become more effective, William Ouchi said Thursday.

Ouchi, professor in the graduate school of management at UCLA and author of a current, hot book on management, "The Theory of Z," spoke at a news conference at the annual NEOCON meeting in the Merchandise Mart here.

Ouchi's "Z" is a U.S. company that hasn't copied Japan (the "J" style), but is closer to the successful elements of the Japanese approach than most American companies (the "A" style).

Whereas as some management analysts espouse "lifting" some elements of the Japanese approach like small work groups for quality control, Ouchi said that won't have much impact on U.S. companies because the system in effect here won't be changed much by one or two new parts.

Ouchi said a change is needed in philosophy. Not a major change, actually, but a difficult one because it requires U.S. business leaders to acknowledge that they place too much emphasis on the individual getting ahead; they need more emphasis on teamwork and cooperation and a view of the long term.

That change in attitude, Ouchi said, is "an act of fundamental hypocrisy" because it involves "accepting tomorrow what you reject today."

When the change in philosophy is made, it is easier to make decisions based on long-term goals, to involve more employees in those decisions and to get employees at all levels of the company to think in terms of temporary sacrifices for their division, or themselves, in the short run, so that the company and the employees benefit in the long run.

One example: Ouchi cited a case where a worldwide trading company wanted to ship some coal in a half-empty ship to Paris from Brazil. The deal meant that the Paris division would show a big loss, the Brazil operation a big gain, and the company a net gain. Ouchi said the Paris managers of an American firm in such circumstances would obstruct such a transaction while the Japanese would go ahead.

Now you know...

By United Press International
Farkleberries are round, black and inedible.

Brisk sales in Australia call Coleman

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The Coleman Co. is enjoying such brisk business in Australia that the manufacturer of outdoor recreation products may build a plant in Sydney, a company official says.

Patrick Scanlon, managing director for Australia Coleman Inc., said the firm's sales are up from \$1.5 million three years ago to a projected \$4 million this year.

A study is being conducted, Scanlon said, to assess the Australian market and the cost-effectiveness of opening a plant in Sydney to manufacture coolers and possibly other products. He said a decision should be made in about six months.

Scanlon also said that Coleman has licensed Viccar Industry Proprietary Ltd., Australia's largest manufacturer of trailers, to manufacture and distribute Coleman's fold-down camping trailers.

Scanlon said Australians have more free time than people in most countries because they have 12 national holidays and get four weeks' annual vacation, and also are nearing adoption of a 35-hour work week.

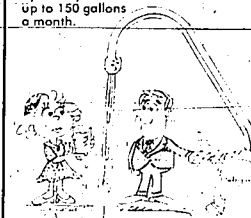
Australian sales representative Mike Gilpin said the mild climate in that country is conducive to outdoor recreation.

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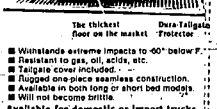
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Way to abolish poverty proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The founder of the Employee Stock Ownership Plan, under which workers can buy into companies with pledges from future salaries, says that in order to eliminate poverty America must abolish pensions, profit-sharing plans and welfare.

"It is infinitely easier to attack the cause of poverty than to carry on a vast, unending, destructively expensive war against its effects," said San Francisco financial and corporate lawyer Louis Kelso.

"We have built an enormous maze of devices for distributing income for people who don't produce anything. The more barbed of these devices are called welfare," said Kelso, keynote speaker at the fourth annual National ESOP conference.

He called for the abolition of pensions and

profit-sharing plans, "the feeder devices that feed the gambling casino of the great stock market," and replacing them with ESOP, which would distribute the wealth now concentrated among only 5 percent of the U.S. population.

If a participant in the pension or profit-sharing programs gets his money back, "he's lucky," Kelso said.

Instead, he advised workers to invest in their future through ESOP, the success of which was most recently exemplified by Continental Airlines employees fighting a proposed takeover by another airline.

The 11,000 employees raised \$185,000 in pledges of future salaries, increases and benefits, blocking the merger proposed by Texas International Airlines. TIA has filed suit, on which a Los Angeles judge is to rule Thursday.

The plan also caused a "new spirit" among the workers who, now that they own part of the company, are more concerned with production and profit margins.

By enabling everyone to own capital, ESOP can get America out of the "rich-get-richer while the poor-get-poorer rut," Kelso said.

The time is ripe, Kelso said, for a "capitalist revolution" to overthrow the current system reminiscent of the "Divine Right of Kings."

During his research, Kelso said, he found to his surprise that "our Founding Fathers had no objections to the Divine Right of Kings under which the emperor owned it all and nobles who did his bidding had limited estates. They objected only to the fact that they were not the king."

Boise-Cascade advances Guarnera

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has appointed Bernard Guarnera to the new position of mineral resources manager.

Guarnera, 38, will be responsible for reviewing and developing mineral potential of Boise Cascade's timberlands through leasing, company

operations and joint ventures, officials said.

Boise Cascade officials said the company has about 120,000 acres of timberland under lease by oil and natural gas exploration companies, with another 1.2 million acres under study by exploration firms.

Nampa native returns to Idaho job

BOISE (UPI) — A Nampa native has been named assistant to the Idaho vice president for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. company officials announced Saturday.

H. Laird Walker will transfer to Idaho from his current post as public affairs manager in the Washington, D.C., office of American Telephone

and Telegraph Corp., said Idaho Vice President Frank H. Bramley. He said Walker's responsibilities in Idaho would include public relations and affairs, human resources, independent company relations and rates and tariffs.

Walker, 38, will assume his duties in Idaho July 1.

Foreign crude demand plummets during May

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States cut its dependence on foreign crude oil by 28.7 percent in May.

That was the result as overall U.S. oil demand plummeted by 7.4 percent below year-earlier levels, the American Petroleum Institute said Thursday.

Weak worldwide oil demand has created the global glut that has forced several foreign oil producers to lower their crude prices.

Gasoline demand dropped by an estimated 6 percent in May despite a 3-cent-a-gallon decline in pump prices from their March 1981 high, the oil industry trade group said.

Retail gasoline prices are "at almost the same level as in May 1980 when measured in constant dollars," the API said.

The API defines demand in terms of deliveries from primary storage to

the U.S. marketplace, where more oil is consumed than in any other country.

U.S. crude imports fell to 4.01 million barrels a day last month from 5.07 million barrels daily in May last year and accounted for only 27 percent of domestic oil demand, the group said.

Total U.S. imports of crude plus refined petroleum products were down 17.9 percent to 5.3 million barrels a day in May from 6.5 million barrels daily a year ago.

U.S. demand for all types of petroleum products dropped to 14.9 million barrels a day last month from 16.1 million barrels a day in May 1980.

But domestic crude production edged down 0.9 percent to 8.5 million barrels a day from 8.6 million barrels daily a year ago.

Utah mining sites acquired

ELKO — Bullion Monarch Co. of Elko has acquired the silver and lead mining properties of Utah-based Commonwealth and Ophir Mining Co.

Robert D. Morris, chairman of Bullion Monarch, said the acquisition was in exchange for 250,000 shares of authorized but unissued shares of common stock.

The acquired properties include 57 acres of patented mining claims and

74 located but unpatented mining claims in the Rush Valley mining district in Tooele County, Utah, as well as 6 patented mining claims in the Galena district in Madison County, Mont.

The company plans to place the Utah claims in production but has no plans for exploration or development of the Montana properties.

M-K gains contract for base housing

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. said Monday it has been awarded a \$21 million contract to design and build 532 military housing units at three U.S. Marine Corps installations in Arizona and California.


Officials said the work would be performed by K's Building Group for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

Some 200 of the units will be constructed at Tustin, Calif., another 132 at Yuma, Ariz., and 100 at Twentynine Palms, Calif., officials said. M-K said each wood-frame-stucco unit would have two bedrooms and cover 1,150 square feet.

The Boise corporation also will prepare the sites, installing utility lines, streets curbs and gutters, officials said.

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Sylvia Porter

Nailing improvement swindles

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As millions of you homeowners find that the costs of buying and financing have driven new shelter out of your reach, you are settling for remodeling the homes you have.

An obvious result has been an unprecedented boom in home improvements in this summer of '81.

A not-so-obvious result has been an unprecedented upsurge in home improvement swindles to a degree that staggers even the cynical experts in this form of fraud.

No matter how shrewd you think you are, if you're considering repairs or improvements to your home, you are a target for today's ever-widening variety of come-ons, misrepresentations, frauds.

You also may become a victim as well. Even the estimate that as much as \$1 out of every \$15 we spend on remodeling our homes goes to crooks now seems an underestimate. Overall, costs of home improvement gyps could be approaching \$2 billion. Here's one version of a home im-

First of two columns

provement fraud that is now flourishing in the Northeast; probably is commonplace the nation over.

A gypsy-backed by a well-maintained truck and posing as a legitimate contractor rings your doorbell, says he is inspecting chimneys free of charge and offers to do the same for you. What do you have to lose? It's free -- and you say, sure.

When you have agreed, he'll tell you he must start the inspection by checking the base of your chimney in the basement. Of course, he'll carry a satchel of tools -- but in the satchel also will be a huddle of white mice which he will release to scurry around your basement and hide.

His report to you on completing his "inspection" will be that while your chimney seems OK, you have an infestation of "chimney mice." If your reaction is typical, you'll be more than willing to pay his "small"

fee of \$200-\$250-or-so to rid your basement of these pests (which he's unlikely to accomplish). You've been had.

In another version of this form of home improvement gyp, the "contractor" will drive up, explain that he has just finished resurfacing a driveway some miles away and "chances" to have enough materials left over to resurface your driveway (driveways always look as though they need resurfacing) at a "bargain" price.

If you accept -- the gypsists may spray your driveway with black oil which will stick to your car tires for weeks -- or if you've paid in advance, they may simply drive off.

In a third version, the respectable appearing racketeer drives up in the truck, and after you've answered the bell, explains that while passing he noticed several shingles in your yard which presumably fell off your roof. He holds out the loose shingles and warns you that unless you have it resingled soon, the entire roof could cave in.

Of course he is a roofing repairman and can do a great job for a cheap price. If you swallow that one, you'll end up paying big-time money for a roofing job so inferior that you really may be compelled to have the entire roof resingled.

Or the version that tempts you may be in the form of the installation of lightning rods (which you do need) with "conductors" that are only painted ropes. Charge? What you'll pay.

Or you may be lured by the pledge of a home residing job with the sliding unreliably guaranteed for, say, 20 years, and so well designed that it will never need repainting or repairing and will never be damaged by such perils as storms, hail, fire, etc.

Or you may be victimized by an itinerant "engineer" who talks himself into examining your basement for leaks, pours water into cracks while you're upstairs, then persuades you that unless you repair the leaks at once, your whole house is in danger.

Investment sprouts

MONMOUTH, Ore. (UPI) — A \$56,000 investment that Louis Hamilton began 25 years ago has sprouted, literally, into a \$2 million business and one of the outstanding farms in Oregon.

And for those efforts, the Oregon Wheat Growers League has cited Hamilton as its "Conservation Man of the Year."

Hamilton said he not only started with "farmland" worth "next to nothing," but he even had to remove live mortar shells from the 800-acre site -- formerly used as Camp Adair training area during World War II.

"Most of the mortar shells we found in the ground were the smoke bomb type, but there were some of the other kind," Hamilton recalled.

He said each time he found a bomb he would call a Camp Adair demolition crew to defuse it.

And if that wasn't problem enough, Hamilton had to contend with old Camp Adair pilboxes, numerous cross roads and a clogged drainage pattern that made farming the site an agronomic nightmare.

But today -- after installing 70 miles of drain tile, Hamilton successfully rotates a wide variety of crops including wheat, fall-fescue, orchard grass, red clover and Marshfield clover.

The success of his Marshfield Trefol foundation seed crop, makes him "the only commercial seed grower in the Willamette Valley to do so."

Men charged in death of dairy bull

CALDWELL (UPI) — Two Middleton men have been charged with malicious destruction of property in connection with the death of a \$1,200 bull May 25.

Harry James Query, 38, and Donald Michael Short, 35, were arrested

Tuesday by Canyon County Sheriff's Detective Mike Laky.

The bull, belonging to Caldwell dairyman Hank Vanderwey, was shot three times with metal-tipped hunting arrows, Laky said.

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B. 6 1/2" Plate	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	6.00
C. Covered Box	5.00	2.50	2.50	2.50	8.00
D. Music Box	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
E. Temple Jar	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
F. Tea Cup Set (4 cups)	11.00	9.50	7.50	7.50	13.00
G. Flower Pot	14.00	12.50	11.50	10.50	15.00
H. Lotus Bowl	15.00	13.50	12.50	11.50	16.00
I. 10 1/2" Plate	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	17.00
J. Tea Pot	16.00	14.50	13.50	12.50	17.00
K. Flower Vase	20.00	18.50	17.50	16.50	21.00
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Idaho officials: legalize alien farm workers

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most officials, immigration agents included, agree on one issue raised by recent indictments of Idahoans for transporting illegal aliens:

A work permit system should be established so farm workers from Mexico legally can take temporary jobs in the U.S.

However, they disagree on whether aliens should be permitted to work in the fields or in any job that does not compete with American workers. Labor unions strenuously oppose any

Illegals

One of a series
of continuing stories

such program while unemployment is high.

The case of 10 indicted Idaho farmers and ranchers drew a sharp rebuke of critics of the U.S. Border Patrol, an arm of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Federal agents have been threat-

ened with the prospect of jail by Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose. Rose believes procedures used by immigration agents to seize vehicles are illegal and unconstitutional and he is fighting the case in court.

In 1978 Congress passed a law to permit seizure of a vehicle when the owner is smuggling aliens, said Mike Williams, chief regional patrol officer, from his Havre, Mont., office.

"There is such a tremendous amount of this going on involving illegal aliens that Congress was attempting to curtail some of it," he said.

But Rose argued the INS did not

follow the letter of the law when it drew up regulations to implement it. "The regulations are unconstitutional on their face," he said, arguing agents should have obtained a seizure warrant from a court.

But the INS must come up with the same burden of proof that a warrant would require before seizing a vehicle, according to Roger Okins, assistant chief patrol agent.

He also said the owner of a seized vehicle can appeal the seizure to the INS or the courts.

Rose countered that the burden of proof should be on the authorities, except when a vehicle contained illegal aliens at the time of seizure.

That was not true in the Lincoln County case, he said.

A special inquiry judge has been appointed to oversee a secret hearing, during which Rose plans to take testimony from INS agents, indicted farmers and illegal aliens. A date for the hearing has yet to be set.

Rose is supported by 2nd District Congressman George Hansen, who also has fired salvo after salvo of criticism from INS agents over the case. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, refrained from leaping into the fray but said the indictments spotlighted an underlying need to legalize the use of alien labor.

The Idaho legislature will take up

the issue in its special session in July, where State Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, plans to introduce a memorial to Congress urging establishment of an alien worker program.

Hansen is exploring the possibility of congressional hearings on legislation to "correct apparent abuses of the INS in southern Idaho."

On June 2, four days before Reagan was to meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo, Idaho Reps. Hansen and Larry Craig wrote Reagan urging a moratorium on the use of certain procedures by the INS, including seizures of property like the ones in Idaho.

See WORK PERMITS Page C2

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 21, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

C

\$3 million (?) set for giveaway in YFCA fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — YFCA boosters say they're conducting a \$3-million giveaway as part of an upcoming Y fundraiser.

The inevitable catch is that the \$3 million isn't legal tender, but is being offered in the form of 30,000 coupons redeemable for a total of \$3 million in play money at "Lost Wages Night" next Saturday. Area merchants are distributing the coupons and have donated an array of prizes to be given away at the function.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, Lost Wages Night is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls Armory. Holders of \$10 tickets purchased in advance will receive \$1,000 in play money, which can then be used in games of 21, poker and craps. Persons buying tickets at the door will receive \$500 in play money.

Food and beverages will be sold and prizes distributed all evening. Optimist Club spokesman Chuck Hallitt said, "Proceeds, minus a fee for use of the Armory, will go to the YFCA, which closed its building April 6 because of \$250,000 in debts."

Cash and pledges earmarked for the Y through various fundraising efforts total about \$27,000 in a trust fund and \$40,000 in donations by the YFCA Board of Directors. Y publicist Donna Stalley said.

Hallett said all prizes, food and beverages for Lost Wages Night have been donated.

Prizes include two \$100 gift certificates from S. Rose Interiors; a car from Ace Hansen Chevrolet; \$50 savings bonds from several banks; a television from Showkase; meals at Mandarin House, China Village, Ricardo's, Barton's Club 83, Prime Cut, Godfather's Pizza, Costello's and The Sandpiper; two Holiday Inn meals at half-price.

Four hundred pounds of sugar from Amalgamated Sugar Co.; 10 cases of

prepared food from Idaho Frozen Foods; a camera, instant halsetter and cutlery from Tupperware; admission to the Sun Valley Ice Show and two nights of lodging at Sun Valley, compliments of Sun Valley Co.; a Sun Valley vacation for two, compliments of 4-Ways Travel.

Tire and wheel service at Stuart Morrison and Snake River tire companies; oil, filter and lubrication at Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Buck's Texaco, John Chris Motors, Snake River Tire Co. and Minit Lubric; wheel balancing and two road atlases from Firestone Stores; shock absorbers from Big O Tire Co.

A birthday party for 10 at McDonald's; sunglasses and sets of soft lenses contributed by Drs. J.A. Hartwell, John McNeese and Gary Walker; \$50 in cash from Sta-Rite Industries; a mini calculator from First American Title Co.; floor covering from Mason's Floor Covering.

Market analysis from Mayer Realty and Appraisal; a fishing reel from Blue Lakes Sporting Goods; a hairdryer and popcorn popper from Sateway in the Lynwood Mall; 325 from Mountain Bell Co., 100 pounds of potatoes from Keegan Inc., a desk pen set from Gem State Trophies.

Hallett said merchants donating items or services not yet identified include Green Giant Co., Studio One, New Beginnings, Krangel's Hardware, Me N' Ed's Pizza, Price Hardware, Banner Furniture, American Waterbeds, Wilson-Bates, Kik's Cameras, The Club, State Farm Insurance Co., Echo West, Twin Falls and Green Acres veterinary hospital.

Contributors of food and beverages to be sold at Lost Wages Night include Independent Meat Co., Coors of Magic Valley and Coca Cola Bottling Co. Tickets, play money and promotional materials have been printed free of charge by Ace Printing Co., Pioneer Press, Quick Copy and Standard Printing Co.



Dance contest

Kole Berrocho and Reube Cook dance their way to second place in a contest at

the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Friday. Rick and Kathy Poole of Twin Falls won the

top prize of \$100 with the Braun Brothers Band providing the music.

Homebuilder plans to lay off half his workers

TWIN FALLS — In less than two weeks, Willis Inc. will chop the number of people it employs by more than half.

The Twin Falls homebuilder already employs only about half the number of people it did a year ago.

"We're going to cut back to a nucleus of about eight to 10 people," said Bob Willis. This is down from about 24 people, he said, but most of the workers will still be employed by the company through contracts for specific jobs as the work needs to be done. The workers will become, in effect, private businessmen selling their services to Willis.

They will still be paid about as much as they are

making now, Willis said, but they will lose some benefits. By taking them off the payroll, the company will no longer have to make workman's compensation, social security and medical insurance payments and it will not have to pay for vacation time.

"We have been trying to cut back crews and hours for the past four or five months," said Willis Sales Manager Dave Fox. "We were just trying to kid ourselves. Interest rates have pretty well demolished most of the market."

By changing to a system, already used by most other builders, where people are paid to do certain jobs through subcontracts, the company cut expenses, which it must do to survive, Willis said.

"Like any business, you have to control your overhead," he said.

Willis is not sure if the housing market will improve enough to allow him to return to his old system. "It's something I'll have to watch closely," he said.

In the meantime, Willis is still in business, although business is harder to come by these days, Fox said.

The company is building 17 homes in Twin Falls and it just received a contract to build 26 homes in Challis for Cyprus Mines Corp., which needs the homes to house workers for the \$300 million molybdenum mine it began constructing earlier this year.



Elwood Chambers displays his family history.

Father's Day

For this man history is a gift to his children

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A man continues to owe thanks to his father and grandfather, even when he has grandchildren of his own.

That's what Father's Day is all about for Elwood Chambers of Shoshone.

Family research and "pedigrees" have traditionally been a hobby of the rich-or-royal families. Many people take great pride in a royal coat of arms or an ancestor who "came on the Mayflower."

Bul Chambers, 64, a retired Army warrant officer who also served with the Navy during World War II, believes that family histories are an important part of family life. They help establish greater bonds of love and understanding between fathers and their children.

"It is my duty as a father to leave a record of my life and pass on to my children the record of their forefathers. Young people need to know the reality of history. Not just what they see on TV, but what people actually lived. Who better to tell them than their own ancestors?"

Chambers feels it does not matter if a family is descended from European royalty or from midwestern corn farmers who have lived in the same county for five generations raising crops and kids. What is important is that children know who they are and are given an opportunity to appreciate their heritage.

"By knowing the struggle of my

grandfathers, seeing what they did to improve their lives, it gives me something to live up to and strive for in my own life. "I am grateful to my grandparents who left family records and have spent years in research getting information on other ancestors."

Chambers has complete histories of all four of his grandfathers, four of his great-grandfathers, and two of his great-great-grandfathers. "My family is mostly Scotch, Irish and English. On some lines, we have traced the pedigree into the 17th century. Records help us understand our ancestors as 'real people' who lived, loved, and worked just the way we do."

"My great-great-grandfather is Nicholas Paul of England. He was a master-builder who could build buildings from scratch. He made his own nails, quarried the stone and cut the boards."

"He was sent to South Africa to construct the government buildings there, and became a wealthy man. From South Africa he came to the United States."

"He endured religious persecution and lost his fortune, and then re-established himself in Utah. He built the only keystone arch which still exists in the United States. It is located in the Cove Fort in central Utah."

"His skill, personal dedication and sacrifice are inspirational to me. I am grateful to him for his sacrifice. Had he not come to the United States, I would be a totally different person."

Chambers and his wife Barbara are

parents of two sons, Harold Lee, who lives in Montana, and Joel Allen, a mortician in Fullerton, Calif. They also have nine grandchildren, with No. 10 expected in July.

"Harold was born while I was in the Navy at Kodiak, Alaska, and he was 17 months old before I saw him. He suffered motor nerve damage during birth, and doctors told us he would never walk or talk."

"Harold earned a master's degree in library science, is successful in his career, and the father of eight children," Chambers said proudly. "He would not know the circumstances of his birth or early childhood unless we tell him. That is family history."

Harold acknowledges that the knowledge of his family through his father's records has been beneficial to him through his own struggles. "I can take pride in my grandfather Walker, a pioneer on the English railroad who lost his legs in a train mishap, but continued living a useful life," Chambers asserts.

"I am a grandson and a grandfather. With the written history and family memorabilia that is part of our heritage I am privileged to know both my great-grandfathers and my grandsons. The record brings all the generations together in a very special relationship."

Alex Haley, author of Roots, told the World Conference on Records in Salt Lake City last August that if everyone would write and know their personal family histories it could help end war in the world by establishing communication and understanding.

Danny Miller bound over for shooting

RUPERT — Danny Dean Miller, charged with the shooting death last month of Shawn Ward, has been bound over to 5th District Court.

No trial date for the 24-year-old Burley man has been set.

During a preliminary hearing Thursday in Rupert, which was closed to the public at the request of Miller's court-appointed defense lawyer Douglas Whipple, Judge Ronald Douglas ordered a psychological evaluation of Miller.

The defendant is being held without bond and will be under guard at special state facilities in Boise until the evaluation is completed.

Ward was killed by a shot in the head from a .22-caliber weapon on May 27. Her body was found by the Snake River near Heyburn.

Blaine County drops disputed zoning charge

HAILEY — Blaine County prosecutor Keith Roark last week asked Magistrate Judge Daniel Harbutt to dismiss zoning violation charges against Ted Stevenson.

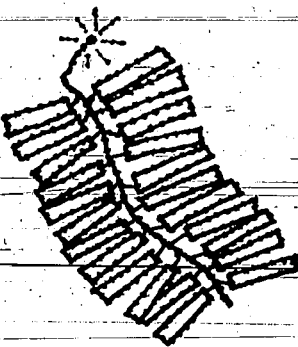
The dismissal request came because the charges, filed pursuant to a Ketchum ordinance forbidding hotel-motel operations in residential districts, were filed without regard for a legally mandated 10-day grace period to correct any problems.

Roark said Stevenson and co-defendants Judy Campbell and Kathy Hursey had ceased operating Stevenson's 13-bedroom LaLigo Lane structure as a motel within the grace period.

Fireworks

What goes bang is illegal; the Sheriff is watching closely

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Fireworks sales in the Magic Valley have caused no major problems and area sheriffs are determined to keep it that way.

Fireworks for the Fourth of July, just two weeks away, have been sold for the last week in the valley.

"We check out anything in the county, even if it's in the city," Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said. "We think it's our prerogative to know what they are selling."

Individuals in Idaho are only permitted to buy "safe and sane" fireworks, such as sparklers, cones and wheels. Other types of fireworks may only be discharged at a public display by a person or group that has been issued a county permit by the county commission.

"Almost anything that goes 'bang' is not safe and sane," is how Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes explained the intent of the State Fireworks Law, passed in 1967.

"We have one or two serious fires or persons being seriously injured (every year) because of illegal fireworks," Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said. Munn said his office would prosecute anyone selling or distributing illegal fireworks. But he conceded that his office caught few of the alleged offenders.

"If we get an anonymous word that someone is selling illegal fireworks, we'll go talk to (the sellers)," Gooding County Sheriff Alja said. "We

are especially trying to keep the dangerous fireworks out of the hands of young people."

State law allows sale and use of safe fireworks from June 15 until July 5, but that may vary from county to county, since the state code is used as a model for local ordinances.

"Most people, and by that I mean merchants, are more than willing to cooperate," Haynes said. "One place has some on display, but I don't know that they are offering them for sale," Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said. "We try to have them off the counter shortly after the Fourth."

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis acknowledged that present state code has eliminated most major problems, but he wished the old law banning all fireworks was still in force.

"We didn't used to (have problems) when all the fireworks were banned," he said. "We seem to get complaints in the last few years where the 'safe and sane' fireworks have been used after hours."

Idaho Power to convert lighting

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday for permission to start a street-light conversion program.

The program is designed to conserve electricity by installing brighter, more energy efficient lights in business and residential areas across southern Idaho.

The utility also asked the PUC to approve new rates that would reduce the bills of most cities for street-lighting service.

Under the plan, Idaho Power would remove 13,508 incandescent and incandescent mercury vapor fixtures and replace them with more energy efficient sodium-vapor lights, said Firas C. Harvey, assistant manager of rates and contracts. He said the conversion would cost about \$2.4 million and take up to five years to complete.

While the initial cost of the sodium fixtures is higher than that of incandescent lighting widely used in southern Idaho, the utility said the fixtures would increase lighting in-

tensity by as much as 75 percent.

When the conversion is completed, it said, the new fixtures would use about 6.6 million kilowatt-hours less energy each year than the existing lights.

"This is a reduction of nearly 46 percent in energy use for fixtures providing equal or better lighting," he said.

The company's proposed rates would reduce the street-lighting bills of all but three of the 68 cities Idaho Power serves in southern Idaho by up to 67 percent, he said. Bills in Caldwell, Idaho City and Shoshone would increase by 15 percent to 7.75 percent under the plan, he said.

Harvey said the amount of the increases or decreases would depend on the type and size of company owned fixtures now used in the cities' street-lighting systems and the number of fixtures Idaho Power maintains for each of the cities under contract.

The new rates were proposed to encourage cities to convert their municipally owned street-lighting

systems to the more efficient sodium fixtures, he said. He said the plan would reduce Idaho Power's capital costs, as well as labor costs for maintaining both company and city owned systems.

Sodium lamps are totally enclosed and would require less frequent replacement than "open" incandescent and mercury lamps that often have been broken by vandals, he said. Idaho Power's capital costs would drop since the utility would be required only to stock three sizes of sodium lamps, compared with the 19 types of incandescent and mercury lamps it now must keep on hand for replacements.

Harvey said Idaho Power's estimated cost of converting company owned fixtures was based on bids supplied by manufacturers in early 1981 and might be increased by escalating labor and material costs. The utility would use existing poles and mast arms whenever possible, he said, but some arms might have to be mounted for proper light distribution.

Obituaries

Allen P. Jeffries

GOODING — Allen Proctor Jeffries, 67, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

He was born Feb. 3, 1914, at Ely, Nev., graduated from the Gooding High School in 1931, and married Frieda Bethman June 8, 1938, at Pardee. He attended Santa Monica Junior College, University of Idaho, University of California, Portland State, and Michigan State. He began his teaching career at the Ursuline Academy at Gooding and coached football, basketball and track for the next 12 years at Hallett, Meridian, and Kellogg high schools.

From 1947 until his retirement in 1975, he was a member of the State Department of Education, serving in various capacities.

He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, a charter member of the Meridian Lions Club, a charter member of the Kellogg Junior Chamber of Commerce, a former Kiwanian, Mason, National Education Association, Idaho Education Association, and the Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the Idaho Retired Teachers Association.

He is survived by his wife of Boise, two sons, Larry A. Jeffries and James F. Jeffries, both of Boise; a sister, Avis Simmonds of Mountain Home; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were Friday in Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise under

direction of the Gibson Funeral Home. Contributions are suggested to the Heart Fund.

Ann Isobel Madron

TWIN FALLS — Ann Isobel Madron, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born April 29, 1919, at Mountain Home. She married Bill Madron Dec. 5, 1937, and they lived at Hoots until moving to Twin Falls in 1945. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, and Hollister chapter, 47, of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Bennett Madron of Twin Falls; two daughters, Brenda Denny of Saratoga, Calif., and Sharyn Wilson of Buhl; two sisters, her twin, Gracie Dahlin of Twin Falls, and Nellie

Colson of Esccondido, Calif.; and five grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister preceded her death. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Our Savior Lutheran Church with the Rev. Lohar Pietz officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, until 8 p.m. Monday, and until noon Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to Our Savior Lutheran Church or Hollister Chapter 47, O.E.S.

Perry R. Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — Perry R. Mitchell of Twin Falls died early Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

GOODING — Graveside services for Beatrice "Bea" Tamm, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Adam M. Rayburn, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, burial will be

in Sunset Memorial Park with Eastern Star rites.

BURLEY — Services for John Norman Hirding, 72, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Mielzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday through evening, and until noon Tuesday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Glen Anderson and Darrell Wadsworth, both of Heyburn; Helen Bortz and Jake Wedel, both of Declo; and Ernest Thalmann of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Howard Ross and Bradley Ross, both of Rupert; and Anadelia Saeucedo of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

G.J. Bellegarde of Rupert; Joe B. Porter of Paul; and Mozelle R. Mumprey of Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saeucedo of Paul.

Fred Mull of Gooding; Diane Belasquez of Wendell; and Harry and Violet Sanders of Oakridge, Ore.

1st water bond funds sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board has accepted its first seven letters of intent from state irrigation and water companies to apply for funding through a bond issue program adopted by the 1981 Legislature.

The new law allows the board to accept projects for bonding and arrange for bonds to be sold. However, no state money is used for the projects nor does the state risk anything. Since the projects must be in their own security for the loans, said Water Resources Department Director Kenneth Dunn.

The first step of the process requires proposed projects to send a letter of intent to the board, outlining the project. The board must make a policy decision as to whether the proposal conforms to the State Water Plan and then either accept or reject the letter of intent.

If accepted, the developers of the proposed project may proceed with feasibility and other studies which must be presented to the board for their final approval for the bond issue.

Seven letters of intent were received by the board for projects to be placed on the board's first bond sale anticipated in October. The board received an eighth letter of intent for a project hoped to be included in a later bond sale.

The board postponed action on one letter on the basis of its public benefits by department staff could be completed. James B. Howell Inc. proposed to divert portions of Elk Creek and the Little Salmon River through penstocks to generate 15 million kilowatt-hours of electricity annually.

The firm said this portion of the project would cost \$3.3 million. The firm also wished to divert some of the

water for irrigation use on 180 acres of land owned by James B. Howell. The project would cost an additional \$4.5 million.

Board member Richard Wagner said he was convinced of the public benefit of the hydropower project which would produce electricity to be sold to Idaho Power Co. However, he said he was concerned about the public benefits of helping finance an irrigation project for a single user.

The board accepted a letter of intent from the Jefferson County Drainage District No. 1 to construct a drainage system for the Rigby-Lewisville area in eastern Idaho. The total project would cost about \$1,740,000, but the district already has received a \$400,000 grant from the Bureau of Reclamation.

The district's attorney, Kent Foster, said Idaho Falls said the district was formed about five years ago to deal with the problem of flooding in many of the basements of homes in Rigby and Lewisville during the irrigation season.

A study indicated the problem could be resolved by construction of several open drains to lower the water table two to three feet, Foster said. The board also accepted a letter of intent from the Lost Chance Canal Co. of Grace to construct a low-head hydropower generator and rehabilitate its irrigation system. The project would cost an estimated \$1.6 million.

Randy Budge, a Pocatello attorney, said the money would be used to replace and improve the company's diversion on the Bear River. During the non-irrigation season, the water would be diverted and dropped 35-40 feet through three low-head turbines and then returned to the river.

The electricity would be sold to Utah Power and Light Co. Budge

said. He said the company hoped to complete the project by the fall of 1982.

Other letters of intent accepted by the board were from the Reynolds Irrigation District in Owyhee County, which plans about \$680,000 to replace an irrigation siphon which crosses the Snake River and dumps into its irrigation system. The district also plans to install a small generator in the system to produce enough electricity to run the siphon and perhaps produce an excess which could be sold to a utility.

The Atlanta Water Association of Atlanta proposed to purchase Kirby Dam outside the city and its flume and power system and remove the dam and its generating system. Matt Muhoney said the dam was built around the turn of the century and was in danger of collapsing.

The dam provides power to the city of Atlanta. Muhoney said it would cost about \$250,000 to buy the facility and repair it.

Seven Montpelier land owners calling themselves the Skinner Irrigation Co. want money to build a water storage structure for irrigation purposes and, a gravity sprinkler system. The total cost of the project would be about \$250,000 but the company said they could obtain a grant to pay half the cost of the project.

The Oakley Canal Co. needs \$350,000 to repair the outlet gates of Goose Creek Reservoir. Any leftover money would be used to install a secondary control on the gates.

The Snake River Valley Irrigation District in eastern Idaho plans about \$1 million to replace or repair its diversion and gates. The project would cost an estimated \$3 million.

Beer can be sold for more in remote areas

BOISE (UPI) — Stein Distributing Co. has dropped its suit against the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement in exchange for retraction of a ruling that the wholesaler could not charge customers in outlying areas more for beer than it charged its Boise customers.

Stein will continue to charge cus-

tomers more than 35 miles from its Boise headquarters an extra 20 cents per case, said company President Keith Stein.

The company filed suit in 4th District Court earlier this month, challenging the constitutionality of the earlier department ruling requir-

ing uniform prices. The suit also claimed the ruling and surrounding publicity had hampered sales.

The extra charge prompted a boycott of Stein products last month by tavern and restaurant operators and grocers in Mountain Home, Caspado, Homedale, Payette, and other outlying towns served by Stein.

Work permits

Continued from Page C1

They told Reagan the situation in Idaho threatened "everything you are working for" to improve strained relations between the U.S. and Mexico.

"The INS has created a major and potentially explosive confrontation in Idaho over the hiring of illegal aliens by farmers desiring to employ laborers to survive," the two said.

They accused federal agents of violating rights and described those indicted as community, civic and church leaders.

On June 10, the U.S. Attorney General's office informed Hansen and Craig the matter had been referred to the Justice Department's criminal division for review.

McCure and fellow Idaho Sen. Steve Symms support the bill, called the "U.S.-Mexico Good Neighbor Act of 1981."

It would provide 240-day work permits to aliens on a quota system. Aliens would be free to work in service industries where the U.S. Department of Labor determined they were not needed.

Gov. John Evans sees a work permit system as the only solution to the problem, according to Don Watkins, his press secretary.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms also supports the bill and the Reagan policy of trying to develop a work permit program with Mexico.

"He's as hopeful as he's ever been since he's been in Congress," Phil Reberger, chief of Symms' Idaho office, said last week.

Organized labor and liberal Democrats had blocked legislation for the last 10 years, Reberger said.

Hansen supported a similar bill but last week began drafting a new bill to restrict the program to farm labor, said Gus Kelker, Hansen's Twin Falls representative.

A farmer could make a request for a specific number of workers and obtain clearance from the U.S. Department of Labor, Kelker said.

Max Hanson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said Idaho farmers without question need Mexican workers for such jobs as moving irrigation pipe and thinning

beets.

"Both countries ought to make every sincere effort to enact agreements or laws to make it legal, or at least so everybody is not committing an illegal act," Hanson said.

The immigration service agrees, according to Okins.

"In certain jobs you can't get local

people to do the job," said Okins, a 21-year INS employee.

Among other things, it would put most smugglers out of their multi-million dollar business and allow the INS to concentrate on areas where illegal aliens are unquestionably displacing legal help, such as factories, industry and construction, he said.

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Gooding OKs hospital emergency services

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A one-year, \$88,000 contract has been signed for emergency room staffing at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Under the contract, Spectrum Emergency Care, Inc. of Colorado Springs, Colo., will provide doctors to staff Gooding Memorial's emergency room on weekends and holidays when local doctors are unavailable.

This service marks the continuation of a trial program that expires this month.

Controversy erupted a year ago sparked by allegations that some Gooding doctors refused to attend emergency patients on weekends. And several Gooding hospital board members resigned in disagreement with Gooding County Commissioners about the hospital's financial management.

"The contract we have right now, with two doctors staffing the emergency room on weekends, has worked out very well," Gooding Memorial Administrator Edwin Myers said Friday. "It didn't make us a lot of money, but we didn't lose any either."

"Even if the emergency room weekend staffing did cost us money, the public-relations job it's done for us would undoubtedly make it worth the expense," Myers said.

The hospital's contract with doctor's Gary Gingrich and Daniel Peterson for weekend emergency coverage expires this month. Spectrum will begin emergency room service July 2, covering all weekends plus six holidays for one year, Myers said.

Myers said this year's increased emergency room service with Gingrich and Peterson has significantly aided the hospital's shaky financial status as well as eliminated complaints of poor emergency room service on weekends.

When Myers was hired to pump new life into the hospital last fall, Gooding Memorial ended the 1980 fiscal year with a \$105,211 loss. This loss was reduced to \$75,519 by grant and tax revenue later received for that year, Myers said.

"Right now, that same net operations figure is in the black by about \$21,000, but that's because we've already received most of this year's grant and tax support," Myers said.

Gooding Memorial accountants still anticipate a

significant loss at year's end, although this loss may be only half as large as last year's, Myers said.

"Right now, the hospital board is confident we're headed in the right direction," Myers said. "Although there's no question we'll be operating in the red by the year's end, our net loss should be a lot less than what we started out with."

In a recent budget report to the hospital board, accountants recorded a \$3,000 loss for May based on new bookkeeping methods designed to more accurately document the hospital's revenues and expenses.

Pressure for the change came last year from the county commissioners, who said they had not been kept informed enough of the hospital's finances.

In past years, uncollected bills were never written off until a year-end audit. Under the new accounting system, these bad debts are written off each month "so no one is unpleasantly surprised at the end of the year," Myers said.

"Actually, May was a very good month with occupancy at about 40 percent compared to a historical average of about 20 percent," Myers said. "If the old accounting method was used, we would have shown a \$7,000 profit."

Gooding Memorial's accounts receivable during May exceeded \$100,000 resulting in accountants projecting a \$12,000 bad-debt write-off for that month.

Meanwhile, Myers and hospital-board members are checking the certifications of two doctors proposed for Gooding by Spectrum Emergency Care.

"In the near future, we'll probably be asked to approve several other physicians since Spectrum will want backup personnel," Myers said.

"One of Spectrum's claims to fame is they use all qualified emergency room physicians rather than doctors from other mainstems of medicine," Myers said. "We're hoping this will be a significant benefit for us in continuing the improved weekend emergency care."

Another recent measure Gooding Memorial administrators are pursuing to broaden the hospital's financial basis is affiliation with the Glens Ferry health clinic scheduled to open in July.

One Gooding doctor, James Molehan, has already agreed to serve as proctor for the nurse practitioner hired to staff the clinic, Myers said.

Hagerman: Hold park noise down

HAGERMAN — City Park users may be visited this week by Hagerman City Council members.

After receiving several complaints about noise and alcohol beverage consumption in the park, Mayor Bill Stimpcher and council members decided to personally ask those in the park to hold the noise down.

"I think if they realize the problem, most of them will cooperate," Councilwoman Karen Yarbrough said, adding that she was against passing an open container law which might discourage family and social gatherings at the park.

In other business, the council was asked for permission to build a 40-space mobile home trailer park at the north end of Hagerman.

According to Elizabeth Glutch, a Glens Ferry real estate agent representing investors from California, the park would be just past the new Mormon Church on a five-acre lot in the city's area of impact.

Water for the trailer park would be from a private well rather than city water, Glutch explained, but the city sewer system would be needed.

The council discussed sewage pumping expenses and possible collection problems since they could not shut off water to force payment for sewer service. Other questions about sub-division rules and the proposed non-pavement roads were discussed.

"Right now, I don't see any big obstacles," Stimpcher told Glutch. "The city superintendent will do some checking."

Energy workshop slated Tuesday

JEROME — A workshop entitled Energy-Saving Methods is scheduled Tuesday in Jerome.

Sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency, the course will cover stopping air infiltration into homes and electrical safeguards needed when using a space heater, according to community action officer Carol Clett, plus other topics.

Roxi Simco, home economist for Idaho Power Co. will be the host speaker and present films.

The meeting will be at the CAA, 226 N. Lincoln St., in Jerome beginning at 10 a.m.

The public is invited and child care will be provided. For further information, contact Carol Clett at 324-8850 or Geri Fields at 733-9531.



Hagerman's Gene Loranger plays, builds, and collects a variety of guitars at his home.

Guitar man

Gene Loranger plays, builds, collects 'em

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Gene Loranger would rather work with his Palomino stallion than repair a priceless violin.

But when duty calls, the master guitarist and craftsman settles down in his Hagerman workshop to get the job done.

Although an expert repairman for all string instruments, Loranger's first love is guitars. His life's

profession is playing, building and collecting a wide variety of guitars.

"Some things that are catching to the eye aren't as valuable as something plain," Loranger said, leisurely selecting a small classical guitar from a dozen hanging on a rack. "This little guitar doesn't look like it's going to do anything. It's old and cracked, but listen to it."

He compared the sound to a cello, commenting, "Ever see a little woman with a great big voice? Then a big-boned gal opens her mouth and BOAH."

— See GUITAR MAN Page C4

Niagara Springs group gearing up for park campaign

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Private donations are needed to keep the Niagara Springs picnic area open this summer.

The Niagara Springs Park Citizens Committee is beginning a fund drive this month. Events include a July 4 beef drawing and private donations, Wood River Resource Area project director Lewis Pence said Friday.

When the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation agreed earlier this year to leaving the park open although state funding was ending, federal grant money was anticipated to pay a maintenance worker's salary.

"This simply didn't work out," Pence said. "Originally, we thought we would go with the 'Green Thumb' program, which is a senior citizen subsidized work program."

"However, all the people that were willing to work didn't qualify under the federal program. Either they didn't meet the income or age requirements," Pence said.

Earlier this month, the citizens' park committee hired Frank Preiss of Gooding to work 20 hours a week irrigating and policing Niagara Springs Park.

But, Preiss has been hired even though the committee has little cash reserved for paying his minimum wage.

The committee completed plans for a beef drawing to raise money to keep the park open through September.

Tickets are already being sold by members of the citizens' committee for a half of beef to be given away at the park July 4, Pence said.

Pence said about 150 gallons of gasoline have already been donated to the committee to provide Preiss gas for commuting to Niagara Springs throughout the summer.

"Primarily what we badly need is money — money to pay Mr. Preiss for his labor and to buy gasoline to run the lawn mowers," Pence said.

Since the citizens' committee was formed, the parks department and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have agreed to mow the lawns at Niagara Springs.

"We also need the money to replace broken sprinkler heads," Pence said.

Another change since the reopening of the Niagara Springs park is a state plan for several park improvements, again financed through private sources.

"Two Boy Scouts working on their Eagle badges are trying to put materials together for additional improvements the parks department has been wanting to accomplish for some time," Pence said.

The proposed improvements include repairing picnic tables, fixing and painting the park shelter and building new tables.

"The committee also is seeking a volunteer electrician to review the park's main control box, which I understand is in bad shape," Pence said. "One of the committee members was talking to a person about doing this work, but nothing has been done yet."

'Morning Out' starts July 10

GOODING — "Your Morning Out Program" will begin in Gooding July 10.

The first class is beginning crocheting from 9 a.m. to noon at the commissioners' room of the Gooding County Courthouse. Child care will be provided. This class will be taught by Caroline Preiss.

Students are asked to bring a skein of 4-ply knitting worsted and a J-hook. Cost is \$1 a lesson.

Pre-register by calling 934-4056 by Friday. This class is sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service. Applicants should specify if child care will be needed.

Driver training signups Monday

DIETRICH — Registration for driver's training will be Monday at noon at Dietrich School, announced instructor Jim Sabala.

"To be eligible, students must be at least 14 years old and have an instructional permit," Sabala said. These permits may be obtained from the Lincoln County Sheriff's office in Shoshone for a \$15 fee.

Dietrich students will be given first priority in signing up for the class which will last about seven weeks, Sabala said.

North Valley Calendar

This North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY
Snake River Handgun Silhouette Club
Big bore sanctioned shoot held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located north of Jerome at milepost 64 on Highway 30.

MONDAY
Jerome Elks
Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Jerome Rebekahs
"Love My Country" day at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel.
Jerome County Commissioners
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

Sugarloaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the City Hall.

TUESDAY
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Anniversary pollock dinner and dance at 5:30 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission

THURSDAY
Jerome Odd Fellows
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Quarter Horse Association
Meets at 8 p.m. in the courthouse.
Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at 8 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

FRIDAY
Gooding Pollock Picnic
All T.B. Hospital employees will picnic at 7 p.m. at the East Side Park. Bring own table service.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with games after.

SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.
Hazleton pre-Independence Day Celebration
Rides, games, races and food concessions at 6 p.m. with fireworks at dusk in the city park.

Guitar man

Continued from Page C3

Like people, Loranger said, every guitar has its own personality, with the quality dependent on the talent of the maker.

Loranger's talent as a guitarist began at age 10 with a \$5 guitar. With many lessons, he became deft at playing the guitar by reading music and doing harmonious scales as if he were playing a piano.

Moving with his family to southern California as a teenager, Loranger began to study with Horace Hatchett, an accomplished classical guitarist.

At 19, Loranger landed a job playing jazz guitar at The Lighthouse in Hermosa Beach, a prestigious jazz club popular at the time.

As a guitar salesman in various music stores, Loranger was a natural success because he knew how to make the instruments sound their best for the customers.

Working as a salesman led Loranger into repair and adjustment work on guitars and other stringed instruments.

"How do you put hair on a violin bow?" Loranger said, recalling one of his early questions. "I went to the masters to learn. I would look these people up, seek them out. These were mostly European people working in the U.S. They would show me in a very meticulous way. They were very proud of their craft. They did not charge me."

At 26, Loranger was drafted in the army. When they heard his guitar play, he was sent to Chicago, where he was a uniformed guitar soloist on five TV stations as part of an advertising campaign for the army. "It was better than digging trenches," Loranger said.

Returning to California in 1966, Loranger opened his

own music store in Long Beach, named the World of Strings.

"You almost had to take a number and wait to be called on. We built a good reputation for craftsmanship and honesty." Famous customers, such as Jose Feliciano and Lee Ritenour, were regulars.

But after eight hectic years, Loranger became "burned out" and opted for a rural environment and time for his family and favorite hobby, horses.

Now, in his cluttered workshop, Loranger's old customers faithfully seek him out, just as Loranger once sought the old craftsmen.

"Most of the automation of guitar-building equipment has not come in here at all," he said. "It's all by hand."

"I have one violin from Poland to repair for a man I knew many years ago," Loranger said. "He called and said he'd been looking all over for me." The man sent his great-grandfather's violin to be restored for a family heirloom, which will take about a year.

Loranger, who has owned 75 to 100 guitars, says he has cut his personal collection to a couple dozen favorites, including 1896 and 1897 Martins, an early original Epiphone, an electric Gretsch with a seventh string and several early George Washburns.

An ancient lute, built before guitars were invented, and a handmade Mandolin top off the collection.

With a current schedule of Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Gooding Country Club performances, plus a healthy number of string instruments to be repaired, Loranger still finds time to cut hay on his 60-acre ranch and be with his two teenage children and wife, Beverly, principal of the Hagerman Elementary School.

Jerome news of record

Jerome County

FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to a truck motor fire June 11 at 5:25 p.m. A flooded carburetor caused the fire at C and Y International, 4 1/2 miles southeast of town.

FIRE — A roof fire at the home of Richard Dains, 6 1/2 miles southwest of town, was reported at 1:55 p.m. on

June 13. Jerome Rural Fire Department reported sparks from a fireplace chimney caused the blaze which resulted in damages of \$2,000.

FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire Department reported a trash and weed fire along the highway on June 14 at 2:30 p.m. A burning cigarette was cited as the probable cause and no damage occurred.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Kendall Dye, Logan, Utah, and Linda Doughty, Jerome; Kenneth Westlake and Virginia Emery, both of Casper, Wyo.; Michael Allen Butler and Kristine Stump, Douglas, Anthony, Thompson and Debra Joy Bromley, all of Jerome.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Judy Ann Gann from Michael M. Gann.

COURT — Security Finance Corp. filed suit June 10 in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging Karl and Dorene Hays of Jerome, owe \$22,376

plus interest on a promissory note. They are seeking a lawyer's fee of \$800 and costs of the suit.

COURT — Outdoor Sports Headquarters, an Ohio Corporation, filed suit June 11 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Thomas J. McKay, Sr., doing business as McKay's Sporting Goods, in Jerome, owes them \$5,053 plus interest on merchandise ordered. They also ask for \$1,675 in lawyer's fees and court costs.

COURT — Idaho Pacific Management, an agent of Mountain View, Inc., filed suit June 11 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege a check of \$166 for rental and deposit from Kenneth and Sylvia Junkert was returned for insufficient funds. They are asking for the \$166 plus interest, a lawyer's fee of \$150 and costs of the suit.

Summer classes set in Jerome

Jerome — The following classes are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District:

• **Folk dancing** — If enough interest is shown, the JRD will start a folk-dancing class for adults and youth. This will be a six-week class. Children will meet one day per week from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the adults from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call the JRD office at 324-3389 to sign up.

• **Woodworking** — This six-week session will begin when minimum registration is reached. Class will be held at the Central Elementary Wood Shop from 7 to 9 p.m. one night per week. Construct projects of your choice, including furniture and picture frames. Instruction by Terry Gibbons will be available for all types of projects, novice or advanced. The fee is \$7 plus materials.

Student up for national honor

GOODING — A recently graduated Gooding High School student has been recommended for a national honorary award.

Jeannie LeFursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. LeFursey of Gooding, is being considered for this scholarship award by Who's Who Among American High School Students in Northbrook, Ill. LeFursey will be eligible to apply for scholarships, minimum value \$50,000, to be awarded for this next school year.

This merit achievement award is based on leadership, abilities and grade point average. LeFursey, valedictorian of her graduating class, graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. Her activities this past year included being Student Body Secretary, vice president of National Honor Society, Pep Club and Girl's G-Club.

She plans to continue her education at the College of Southern Idaho this fall majoring in medical records.



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Burns hangs on to U.S. Open leadership

But a group of veterans, including Nicklaus, are within distance heading into final round

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — Sitting with a three-shot lead going into the final round of a tournament should be an enviable position.

But for the U.S. Open, this doesn't necessarily apply. The pressure of winning the national championship is intense, and it will require iron nerves as well as a strong game to win.

Among those sharing this opinion are George Burns, Jack Nicklaus, David Graham and Bill Rogers.

"I'm going to let it rip," said Burns, the man in the hot seat. "I've never been in a position like this before, but I've blown my share and I hope I've learned from the past."

"I still haven't learned to wig yet."

"Today, Burns will be carrying a three-shot lead over Graham with Rogers just another stroke back. Five shots off the pace are Nicklaus, John Schroeder and Chi Chi Rodriguez."

"Burns, admittedly an unlikely candidate for the Open championship following a subpar season,

sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and avoided the big trouble found by many of the other contenders for a two-under-par 68 Saturday and a 54-hole total of 203.

This broke the 54-hole record for an Open of 204 set last year by Nicklaus and Isao Aoki.

Graham, who bogeyed the final hole, had a 70 for 206 and Rogers a 69 for 207, Nicklaus, saying later, "I'm still in striking distance."

suffered through a double bogey for a 71, leaving him at 208 with Schroeder (69) and Rodriguez (67). "An under par score will win, but not a ridiculous number," said Nicklaus, the defending champion.

"A good round tomorrow can win it. To play the last round with the lead is difficult. I plan not to take any unnecessary chances, but to play a good round."

Graham, who had begun the day a shot behind Burns, agreed that "three shots isn't an insurmountable lead," then added, "I think he's going to be tough to beat. Burns can go out there and shoot par tomorrow and win."

Except for Graham and Rogers,

all the other contenders, including Nicklaus and Tom Watson, suffered through one shattering hole that seriously hurt their chances.

Seemingly on a charge after two consecutive birdies, Nicklaus went crashing with a double bogey on the 14th hole. Oddly, on the previous hole, the 129-yard 13th, Nicklaus came within inches of an ace.

Nicklaus also bogeyed the 17th hole.

Watson once again had his high hopes for a first Open championship crushed with a triple bogey on the 15th hole, where he hooked his tee shot out of bounds and then three-putted from 50 feet. He bogeyed the final two holes for a 73 that left him hopelessly out of the chase at 212.

Also suffering triple bogeys were Greg Norman, who had started the day three shots behind the leading Burns, and Bill Kratzert. Norman, who was two-under par at the time of the triple, and Kratzert, then three-under, both wound up at 73-211.

Tommy Valentine, tied for third with Nicklaus after two rounds, also had a double bogey at No. 14 and wound up at 73-209.

Thanks to an overnight soaking, the Merion Golf Club played easier early in the day and Ben Crenshaw, an ardent golf historian, who thrives on the lore of major championships, set an Open record for the third round with a 64.

This also equaled the competitive-course record set by Lee Mackey Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. during the opening round of the 1950 U.S. Open.

Jim Thorpe, the opening-round leader, had a 70 to join Crenshaw and John Cook (71) at 209.

Burns, the second round leader at 5-under 135, birdied his first two holes with putts of 6 and 14 feet, but then bogeyed the third when his drive caught the left rough and he missed a saving putt of 6 feet.

He got that back with a 3-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole, got a "good" bogey on the 11th after his second shot landed in the woods behind the gallery, birdied the 12th and bogeyed the 14th.



Upset Tommy Valentine flips his putter after missing a birdie putt on the 13th green



Leader George Burns follows his first hole tee-shot

Crenshaw had trouble believing in Saturday's 64 mark

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — He knew the scorecard was correct, but still Ben Crenshaw found it difficult to believe he had just tied the competitive course record of six-under-par 64 in the third round of the U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club Saturday.

It was the lowest third-round score ever recorded in a U.S. Open Championship. "It added up to 64, but it didn't quite feel like it," said Crenshaw, after his putting pulled him back to a respectable one-under 209 overall and tied the record set by Lee Mackey Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. in the first round of the 1950 U.S. Open.

"I've found it's like that sometimes. When you shoot

a really low round, you've usually had some bad shots in there, and then on other days you only shoot a 67 or a 68, even though you know every shot was a good one and where you wanted it. Today I hit some good shots, but I hit some bad shots too."

Crenshaw's third round included eight birdies and two bogeys. The birdies resulted primarily from his putting. Five of his birdies were on putts of 15 or more feet — and his bogeys from shaky iron shots, which he said gave him trouble most of the round.

But Crenshaw was too relieved to have rediscovered his putting touch to be worried about his iron. His putting had failed him in Friday's second round, when

he shot a five-over-par 75.

"I think after yesterday's 75, you certainly were looking at a man whose confidence was shaken a little bit," he said. "But I knew even though I had hit some shaky shots, I was close to doing something right."

Today I had the putting touch again."

And Crenshaw said the overnight rains had created the perfect conditions for him to regain his short game by softening the greens.

"The course is just perfect," he said. The greens

are just like poundcake — smooth and soft."

In analyzing the strengths of his short game, Crenshaw said he'd "probably" have a "consistently

strong overall game if he could just approach his drivers and irons the way he does his putting."

"Part of it (good putting) is knowing you have the ability to putt," he said. "But if I could simplify the rest of my game, I'd be OK. I don't think of much when I'm putting. I just think of how hard I want to hit it, pick a spot to the left or the right and hit it."

Crenshaw said he believes his inconsistency on the PGA Tour has resulted from a tendency to "over-analyze" the other facets of his game.

"I put pressure on myself," he said. "I'm my own worst critic. I'm not consistent enough, and it just bugs the heck out of me."

Strike

With talks going nowhere, quick end is doubtful

NEW YORK (UPI) — The longest game in the history of professional baseball may end before striking major-league players and club owners even enter the next inning of negotiations.

Tuesday night, the Pawtucket Red Sox and the Rochester Red Wings of the International League resume their marathon in the 33rd inning. The game, which was suspended with the score tied 2-2 after more than eight hours of play April 19, may not end quickly, but at least the two sides will be trying.

That's more than can be said of the parties involved in the worst strike in baseball history.

Attempts at ending the nine-day strike which had wiped out 113 games through Saturday were put on hold Friday, when face-to-face talks between representatives of the owners and players broke off after only 10 minutes at the bargaining table, with no further meeting scheduled.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who termed recent attempts at bargaining "a charade," said he would not call another session until he had some indication of movement from either side.

"Around the clock negotiations make sense when there are signs, nuances, indications that one side or the other is willing to move," Moffett said Friday. "I see none of that. I see a waiting game here — a long waiting game."

The players, increasingly



TOM SEAVER 'absolutely destructive'



KEN MOFFETT wants movement

frustrated and angered about the deadlock, firmly believe it is the owners' turn to make a proposal concerning the stumbling block of free agent compensation. Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the clubs, has remained silent regarding his plans.

"The players have made a proposal, management has rejected it," said Moffett, who is also involved in the air traffic controllers' talks in Washington. "Management has made

no further proposal, so there we stand. We are at a stalemate."

That stalemate is causing increased bitterness among those representing the Players Association, who feel the owners forced the walkout and have little desire to end it.

"Of course we are angry. We are the ones not playing. We're the ones losing money," said Rusty Staub of the New York Mets. "The owners have totally prepared themselves for a strike and no matter how much they

say they don't want a strike or that they are not trying to break the association, it's kind of hard for us to believe."

The players would normally receive their next paycheck July 1 while the owners near the June 24 date when their \$500 million strike insurance begins.

In a public display of bitter feelings, each of the five players participating in the talks took turns blasting the owners after the third short and unproductive meeting of the week.

Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver called Grebey's position "absolutely destructive." Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles charged the strike was "orchestrated and organized" by the owners.

Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos said the players' hopes for conciliation were "thrown back in our faces" every time and Philadelphia's Bob Boone declared that the players would return to the table only when "assured there is something forthcoming from ownership."

The owners continue to demand major-league compensation from the signing club when a free agent is signed while the players refuse to penalize the signing club because they feel it would restrict free movement of players.

Reports continued of a split among the owners — with some owners supposedly ready to compromise on the free agency — but Grebey claimed that was not true.

Twin Falls pins initial defeat on Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys' winning streak was cut off at two games Saturday afternoon. The Idaho Falls Russells, considered one of the top American Legion teams in southern Idaho, with four college players on its roster, defeated the Cowboys 6-1 in the nightcap of a double-header.

Twin Falls, 5-9, had extended its winning streak to two games with a 2-0 first-game victory — Idaho Falls' first loss of the season. It was the first attempt at a winning streak for Twin Falls after dropping five straight games.

It was Jeff Drake's powerful breaking ball that silenced Twin Falls bats in the second game. The Cowboys were held to just one run, a fourth-inning single by Mike Federico that scored Lars Hovey who reached on balls.

"That is the best breaking ball I've seen all season," Twin Falls catcher Oscar Salinas said.

On the other hand, Idaho Falls wasted no time in scoring after being shut out the first game.

Eric Freitas, who touched losing pitcher Dave Kosen for the first hit of the game, scored in the first after Andy Cordes reached on Hovey's error.

The scoring continued into the second where Idaho Falls extended its lead to 5-0.

fielder's choice, Freitas walked and Darrell Preter singled to clear the bases. Preter scored on Bob Miller's sacrifice.

Drake continued to help his own cause with another single in the third inning to score Cordes, who reached on balls.

Steve Kravitz relieved Kosen in the fourth and quickly quieted down the Russells. Kravitz, in his first appearance on more than 10 days, allowed only one hit, struck out three and walked only two.

Hovey pitched his way back into the winner's column in the first game, giving up only four hits. The slender right-hander kept the bases clear most of the way and never allowed an Idaho Falls runner to reach third base.

"Twin Falls' scoring came in the fourth on singles by Brock Miller and Lance Sellers."

Catcher Kurt Thieman led off the inning striking out and Greg Habel reached on a single but was thrown out going to third.

Twin Falls takes to the diamond again — Wednesday when it faces Burley in a double-header starting at 6:30 p.m. at Frontier Field.

First Game
Idaho Falls..... 000 0-0-0 0
Twin Falls..... 000 200 0-2-1
Preter and Cordes, Hovey and Thieman, NL
Hovey, L; Preter, Rtt, none

Second Game
Idaho Falls..... 141 000 0-6-7 0
Twin Falls..... 000 100 0-1-1-2
Drake and Storer, Kosen, Kravitz 141 and
Salinas, W; Freitas, L; Kosen, Rtt, none

Briefly in sports

Slocum leads Governors Cup by three

ELKHORN — Ron Slocum of Boise fired a net score 67 to lead to first-round of the Governors Cup Saturday.

Slocum's score leads a pair of local golfers at 70 and three more at 71.

B. Dumke of Sun Valley and Bob Lutz of Ketchum are three shots back with a 70. At 71 are Dick Heckmann, Sun Valley, Claude Bormenslo, Sun Valley and R.C. Pasley, Boise.

In the gross division, first flight, Slocum also leads with a 74. Fellow Boisean Bruce Cadwell is right behind with a 77.

Lutz, Heckmann and Pasley are tied for third with 80s.

The second and final round of the tournament is today, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start.

It is sponsored by Gov. John Evans, who shot a first-round 69.

Edmondson upsets Tanner in England

BULFORD, England (UPI) — Australia's Mark Edmondson scored a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 upset Saturday over Aussie Tanner, the No. 8 seed at Wimbledon next week, in the final of a men's tennis tournament.

Edmondson, who beat South Africa's John Krick to reach the final, then warned his first-round opponent at Wimbledon, 10th-seeded Guillermo Vilas, that he is playing better than ever after losing some weight.

Edmondson, ranked 64 places below Tanner in the world rankings, surprised the South Carolina resident with the accuracy and power of his serve and volley game.

The former Australian Open champion, who will turn 27 during Wimbledon, caught Tanner cold by breaking the American's powerful service with a series of back-hand cross court winners en route to taking the first set.

Tanner tied it when he broke the Australian's serve for the only time of the match in the 12th game of the second set, but suffered a fatal lapse in the seventh game of the decisive set when he dropped his serve after leading 40-0.

Vigneron clears 19-0 for vault mark

MACON, France (UPI) — Frenchman Thierry Vigneron Saturday set a world pole vault record with a leap of 19 foot, 1 1/2 inch (5.8 meters) during an international track and field meet.

The previous world record was established July 30, 1980, by Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz with 5.78 meters during the Moscow Olympics.

Arguello wins WBC lightweight crown

LONDON (UPI) — Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua won the World Boxing Council lightweight title Saturday with a 15-round unanimous decision over British champion Jim Watt.

All three judges gave the fight to Arguello with Robert Despain of Belgium and Kurt Hallbach of West Germany scoring it 137-133 and American judge Dick Young giving it to the Nicaraguan by an overwhelming 147-137 margin.

Arguello, 134 1/2 pounds, was always the aggressor, putting the champion, 134 1/2, on the defensive virtually from the opening bell in Watt's fifth defense of the title he won against Alfredo Pitalua two years ago.

In the early rounds, both boxers were cautious, but Arguello consistently produced the sharper punches. Watt, as usual, relied on his jab but could not keep the challenger at a safe distance.

Vandals drive on two Merion greens

ARMORE, Pa. (UPI) — A car which apparently gained access via an unchained maintenance road ran over the second and 10th greens at the Merion Golf Club late Friday night but did little damage, U.S. Open officials said Saturday.

William Kent, the tournament's general chairman, said the vehicle's driver, who apparently knew the Merion layout, entered the course on a road behind the second hole and drove over the green and through a bunker.

The vehicle then continued down the second fairway to the 10th green, driving over that putting surface before leaving via a road belonging to ABC-TV, Kent said.

"The greens were still quite firm and you can barely detect the tire marks," Kent said. "It was simply a matter of a little rolling. The damage was very minor."

About a quarter-inch of rain fell before dawn Saturday but Kent said the incident occurred before the rain.

"If it happened after the rain, then it would be a real story," he said.

He said the car was spotted by the club's private security agency and police were investigating.

Cleveland signs Chicago's Wilkerson

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers announced Saturday they have signed Chicago Bulls forward Bobby Wilkerson to an "offer sheet," the fourth free agent they have signed to such an agreement in the last month.

The contract, which the Bulls have 15 days to match, gives the 5-year veteran of Indiana \$550,000 a year.

Wilkerson, a 6-foot-7, 200-pounder who averaged 10 points per game last season for Chicago, played for Indiana's NCAA championship team in 1976.

Two of the other three free agents signed to offer sheets — Scott Wedman of the Kansas City Kings and James Edwards of the Indiana Pacers — have ended up with the Cavaliers.

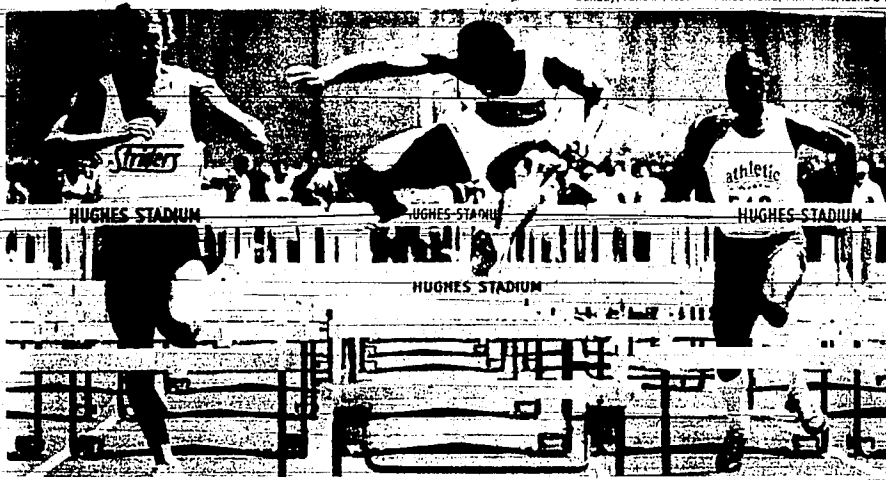
Cris Birdsong signed for about \$1 million a year, but Kansas City nullified the agreement by trading him to the New Jersey Nets.

Wedman and Edwards each signed for approximately \$700,000 a year.

Rams' Reynolds may sign with 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Reynolds, starting middle linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams for eight years, is expected to sign a 3-year contract with the San Francisco 49ers. It was announced Saturday.

Coach Bill Walsh of the 49ers said Reynolds, 33, of Tracy City, Tenn., will bring "intensity and leadership" to his squad. Reynolds has played twice in the Pro Bowl.



Greg Foster of the Shalkee Track Club (center) clears the final hurdle and heads to easy win in the 110-meter hurdles

National track championships

Moses, Smith win; Lewis aims for two

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Edwin Moses and Willie Smith advanced to the finals in the 400-meter hurdles and 400-meter run, respectively Saturday at The Athletic Congress National Championships.

Also, Carl Lewis, bidding to join them among the best, kept alive his chances for a track rarity, a win in the 100-meters and long jump.

Moses cruised home ahead of the field to easily win his semifinal heat in the intermediate hurdles, and on Sunday, the two-time Olympian and world record-holder bids to extend his winning streak to 63.

Smith, a 1980 Olympian won his heat in the 400

almost as easily while Alberto Juantorena, the Cuban who won the 400 and 800 gold medals at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, pulled up lame and countryman Lazaro Martinez simply failed to qualify for the final.

Another Cuban casualty was 1980 Olympic 100-meter silver medalist Silvio Leonard, who was buried by some of America's best, among them James Sanford, Stanley Floyd, Mike Miller, Harvey Gance and Steve Riddick.

Lewis, meanwhile, qualified for the 100 final later in the program and opened competition in the long jump final with a leap of 28-3 1/2, the second longest

legal jump of all time, topped only by Bob Beamon's 29-2 1/2 world record in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City.

In the long jump trials Friday, Lewis, who is only 19 and a sophomore at the University of Houston, uncorked a jump of 28-7 3/4, but that was marred by an excessive wind of 4.57 meters per second. On his first jump Saturday night, the wind was measured at only 0.68.

Only Jesse Owens in 1936 ever has won the 100 and the long jump in the National Championships. Owens followed that feat by winning as well in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

Carner leads by three at the Keystone Open

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner turned in a steady, if unspectacular, round of three-under-par—69—Saturday for a two-stroke lead in the \$125,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan, who had been tied for the lead after the first round, each came in at one-over Saturday to fall into a second place tie with Marlene Floyd at 139.

Floyd shot an even-par 72 Saturday. Beisy King wound up three shots back at 140, four-under, while six other players, headed by Jo Ann Washam, finished the day at two-under.

Weather conditions seemed to slow play Saturday with a light rain throughout most of the day making the course play longer than it had in Friday's opening round.

But Carner said she really wouldn't mind another day of less than perfect conditions.

"Any good player always likes bad conditions because the scores won't be as low. If we get real nice conditions, we might not get a bunch of 60's rain dance tonight."

Washam had the best round of the day, a five-under-67. That performance came on the heels of a dismal 75 in Friday's round and vaulted her back into contention.

"I made a couple of good putts for pars and I didn't make a bogey all day," said Washam, last year's second-place finisher. "Yesterday was typical of the rounds I've played early. I got a couple of birdies, then I doubled six and couldn't get it together after that. Today I was putting better and I feel I'm back in it right now."

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Austin beats rival Jaeger

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Tracy Austin collected all the trophies she needs for Wimbledon by defeating a \$50,000 women's grass court tennis championship Sunday with a decisive victory over teen-age rival Andrea Jaeger.

Austin, who injured her back January 12 beating Jaeger in Maryland, is seeded third, behind Chris Evert, Love and Hana Mandlikova, in the Wimbledon championships which begin Monday.

The 18-year-old Californian, who also won the Eastbourne title last year, used her two-year age and experience advantage over Jaeger to sweep the battle of two baseliners in 77 minutes.

Austin's lack of match play showed in the early going as she lost her opening service to love. But she broke back immediately—and repelled Jaeger's service break attempt by Jaeger in the fourth game when she rolled from a 40-0 deficit by winning five straight points, two of them with punched volleys after long, drawn-out rallies.

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Sale prices shown here in effect Sunday, June 21 through Tuesday, June 23, unless otherwise specified.

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SAVE \$12 Washerless faucet



Washerless faucet has self-contained sealed cartridges so there are no washers or threads to wear out. Smoked acrylic handles. Pop-up type drain.

Regular \$36.99 **24⁹⁹** each



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Our best exterior latex paint is climate formulated to resist mildew. One coat coverage in 50 non-yellowing decorator colors.

Regular \$16.99
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\$5 OFF Easy Living latex paint

Sears best interior paint is washable and spot-resistant. Covers in 1 coat.
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Regular \$14.99
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For one coat results, all Sears paints must be applied as directed.



SAVE \$50 Solid oak vanity

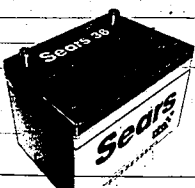


Reg. \$184.99
134⁹⁹

Sears installs Call for free estimate

Bath vanity features white china top, raised door panels. Dark-oak finish. Faucet extra.

SAVE \$7 Sears 36 Battery



350 amps of cold cranking power. 88 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. For most American made cars; many imports. Installation included.

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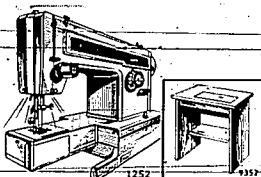
SAVE \$90 Electronic tuner color TV



19-in.-diagonal-measure-picture. Reliable electronic tuner with pushbutton channel selector.

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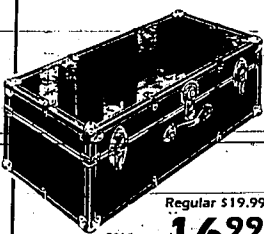
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Weatherwise radials give you great gripping power on wet, dry and icy roads. Two steel belts for strength.

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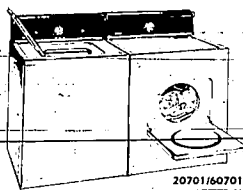
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All have vinyl-covered plywood frames, leather handles and nickel-plated hardware. One handle. Measures 28 1/4 x 11 1/4 x 14 1/4 inches.

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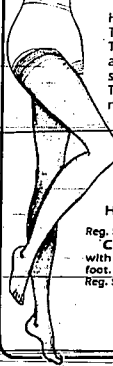
SAVE \$110 Kenmore® refrigerator



17.0 cu. ft. high efficiency frostless model. Has 12.27 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Textured steel doors help hide smudges. On rollers. White.

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Have you discovered Thi-top® stockings? They're comfortable and economical and on sale now. Endurables Thi-Tops have nearly nude, reinforced toes.

Regular \$2.79
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Hug-alon® Thi-tops Reg. \$1.59
Clingalon® Thi-tops with reinforced toe or sandal-foot. Reg. \$2.39 **1.79** pr.

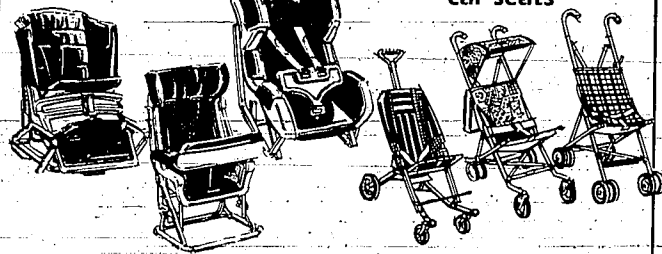
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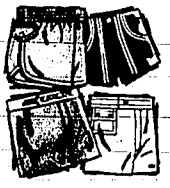
Reg. \$5 to \$9
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25% OFF our entire stock of strollers and car seats



Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment.

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& general lumbar, must be able to do some farm work. Located in Kimberly area. Call 432-5008.

GENERAL LABORATORY

Permanent full-time position with the Research Center of Rangon, Inc. in Hagerman, Idaho. Position involves general laboratory duties. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: Rangon, Inc., 1000 E. Main St., Hagerman, Idaho 83401.

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experience preferred. Apply to: Sandwich Syndicate, 1000 E. Main St., Hagerman, Idaho 83401.

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position for cosmetologist in cosmetics department of a well-known department store. 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume to: Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes North.

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Valley area. Strong background in electrical and refrigeration repairs. Previous experience in organizing and supervising a maintenance program. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume to: Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes North.

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to LEARN to sell who is dollar motivated, ethical and service minded. Top product and training. Weekly pay \$2,000. Call 734-5458.

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SUPERVISOR - Must be familiar with freight, both shipping and receiving. FEE \$24,250. Jerry 734-5550. Snelling & Snelling.

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Experienced Journeyman carpenter for large dairy farming operation. This is a seasonal job. Must have own tools and transportation. Please furnish references. Submit resume to: Aurora Capital Corporation, P.O. Box 21, 2500 Sherman Road, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Respiratory Therapist - Also, they are in dietary department. Call Mr. 734-7282. Twin Falls Clinic, 734-7282.

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Two Journeyman heavy duty truck mechanics. Hourly wage scale with fringe benefits. Apply Bob Lutz, 610 18th Street, Chevrolet, Blue Lakes Blvd, 734-4445.

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experienced irrigator - must be experienced in irrigating and be able to do some farm work. Located in Kimberly area. Call 432-5008.

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\$35,800

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Electric heat and air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped, enclosed carport, fenced backyard, large assumable loan. \$25,000. Call Ed or Wynne at Marketing Associates, 734-6715 anytime.

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All the advantages of land, and some ownership. Order the floor plan that meets your individual needs. From \$30,000 to \$44,300. Lot, landscaping and mandates included in price.

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5 ACRES PARCELS IN NE
location. Excellent terms on sale. Consider exchange for income property. \$75,000.

1 ACRE nice building site with 100' frontage. \$75,000.

5 ACRE LOT can be split. Terms to qualified buyer. \$100,000.

GREAT AREA for horses for the children on this 5 acre parcel. Owner will carry back. Call for details. \$85,148.

GREAT VIEW of Twin Falls and canyon from this 5 acre building site. Owner will carry back. \$100,000.

OWNER will consider terms on this super 5 acre in prime subdivision, terrific view of Sawtooths, full water, shares, paved roads and excellent restful view. \$100,000.

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PRIME LOCATION appropriate for a large business, "low" down, and owner will consider carrying back. Price just reduced. \$79,555.

BLUE PRINTS READY?
Whether low or rambling or a great big house, your dream home with these exclusive blue prints. Call for details. \$100,000.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
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031 Out of Town Homes
5 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home in 14 acres NE of Jerome. 2-car garage, spring-fed outbuildings. Assumable \$36,000. Call Ed or Wynne at Marketing Associates, 734-6715 anytime.

032 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER 1200 Acres irrigated, 1000+ acres of pasture, 2000+ acres of timber. Call for details. 734-2235.

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425 ACRES—PICTURESQUE
low crop farm, excellent irrigation, good water, 500+ acres of pasture, 500+ acres of timber. Call for details. 734-2235.

038 Farms & Ranches

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water, 500+ acres of pasture, 500+ acres of timber. Call for details. 734-2235.

189 ACRES—Vandalia
on 1 side barn, nice 3 BDRM home, ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$17,000.

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038 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
10 Acres, south of Jerome, excellent water, 500+ acres of pasture, 500+ acres of timber. Call for details. 734-2235.

039 Farms & Ranches

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045 Mobile Homes for Sale

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
rental, vacation cabin, starter home, 12500 sq. ft. mobile home, excellent water, 500+ acres of pasture, 500+ acres of timber. Call for details. 734-2235.

046 Mobile Homes for Sale

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PASTURE FOR RENT Hay 274, Hazelton, 2535.
PASTURE FOR RENT for 5 or 6 acres. Good water, electric, and irrigation. No wire. 543-5151.

102 Cattle

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Cull grain cows, roll your own or much less than you can buy. Call: **DAIRY SYSTEMS, INC.** 324-3904.
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 900 to 1300 lbs. with fresh milk in 2-4 weeks. We will deliver to you for less than \$3800. Also classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. For further information call or write: **Dan Berry, Box 34, Twin Falls, Wisconsin 54222** 715-258-2559.

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BULLS TO LOAN Kelly Bartlett, 543-4551.

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REG. MILKING STARTED calves for sale. 543-5642.

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HOLSTEIN SPRINGING heifers & cows. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2250.

HOLSTEIN CALVES, BULLS, HEIFERS

HOLSTEIN CALVES, BULLS, HEIFERS Day olds and light weights. G. Layton, 312-5170.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 3 months and older. Also bred and springing heifers and cows. Rickards, Brothers Livestock Sales Inc., Box 142, Chippewa Falls, Wis. 715-722-7771.

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial Angus bulls. 543-4915.

MR. DAIRYMAN

MR. DAIRYMAN Lease those needed cows and keep your valuable capital working for you. Call: **DAIRY SYSTEMS, INC.** 324-3904.

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REG. MILKING STARTED horn bull, Holstein, White, Born 4/6/80, 600 lbs. dual registered. 543-5642.

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REG. MILKING STARTED heifers, bred and springing. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms, 324-3904.

REGISTERED RED HOLSTEIN

REGISTERED RED HOLSTEIN Bull, Breeding age. Call: 733-0931.

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REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Brooks Angus Ranch, 1024 S. 1st, 626-0116 or 626-5174.

SALMON RIVER

SALMON RIVER Cattle Association breed available. 100 shares-\$300 per share. Call: 324-3149.

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SAWDUST for cattle bedding. Call: 324-3904.

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THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, and Friesian. 324-3904.

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104 Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. **REN HALEY** 733-6555.

DRESSAGE

DRESSAGE jumper, parade, etc prospect. Conformation, color, gallop. 324-3382 or 324-6331.

FOR SALE Registered Arabian

FOR SALE Registered Arabian quarterhorse yearling filly. Exc. conformation. Black, white, bay, and roan. **STANDING AT STUD:** Registered Appaloosa, black & white, blanket & socks. For more info, call 543-5429 or 537-9461 after 6pm.

FOR SALE 2 SMALL YEARLING HORSES

FOR SALE 2 SMALL YEARLING HORSES, \$175 each. Phone 733-1118.

FOR SALE - Registered AQHA gelding, 8 yrs old.

FOR SALE - Registered AQHA gelding, 8 yrs old. Call 734-1296.

FOR SALE Registered Arabian

FOR SALE Registered Arabian, 8 years old, 733-2192.

HORSE BREAKING

HORSE BREAKING Call 734-4666 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm.

105-11. Horse Equipment

KANS-LUCHE Equipment & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 324-3904.

NEW WW 18' stock trailer,

NEW WW 18' stock trailer, 6' wide, 6' 8" tall. Also 2 horse milky. 324-3135.

SADDLE & riding gear

SADDLE & riding gear for sale. 463.3rd Avenue East. See JURY CASH for used saddles, tack, Vester's Saddletry, 733-7096.

106 Swine

FOR SALE 1 Boar & 2 Duroc bred sows. Call 543-5660.

REGISTERED Yorkshire

REGISTERED Yorkshire boars and gilts. 324-3904.

WEANER PIGS, 2nd year.

WEANER PIGS, 2nd year. Kippes, Call 543-5267.

107 Sheep

FOR SALE fat lambs and Suffolk ewes. Call 543-4176.

GOATS 3 Bred, 1 Nanny

GOATS 3 Bred, 1 Nanny and 2 kids. 733-1424.

108 White Face Ewes with

108 White Face Ewes with lambs by their side for sale. 543-4176.

109 White Face Ewes with

109 White Face Ewes with lambs by their side for sale. 543-4176.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

PLYMOUTH ROCK & New Hampshire Red pullets, will lay until end of July. 324-5116 or 324-5272.

112 CALL

Amoth Metal Products for "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC. 324-3904.

GATED PIPE

GATED PIPE Aluminum & Plastic. Plastic Buried Pipe. 324-3904.

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BOB BAILEY Pipe Sales. 215 West of Hospital. 733-0313.

SPECIAL ON LOW PRICED

SPECIAL ON LOW PRICED PVC pipe. 324-3904.

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113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Slaughtering equipment in stock at all times. **DAIRY SUPPLY** 734-3378.

FOR SALE new used milk

FOR SALE new used milk coolers, used 2,000 gal. w/1775 HP compressor, used 1200 gal. w/1775 HP compressor. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery. 1,000 to 4,000 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381.

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METAL BUILDING Spring clearance. 40x18x12 galvanized 26 gauge, 15x11.8 double slider door, 30x10 walk-in door, 5603 and others. 324-3643 or 543-0186.

STEEL BUILDINGS, Strainers systems, Agri-

STEEL BUILDINGS, Strainers systems, Agri- systems - products. Free catalog. Call: **BURL COOP SUPPLY** 543-4343.

USE COOLERS: 400 gallon

USE COOLERS: 400 gallon Mueller, 900 gallon used Mueller, 250 gallon self-contained. 324-3904.

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NEW COOLERS IN STOCK for immediate delivery. 324-3904.

(4) 3-phase pumps: 7 hp

(4) 3-phase pumps: 7 hp submersible \$200; 10 hp \$250; 15 hp \$300; 40 hp \$500; 1213 hp motors \$25 ea. (2) 10 hp motors \$25 ea. pump \$25. 324-3904.

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114 Farm Implements 1800 SPEEDY 4 Row Bean Cultivator. 54-205. Call 734-3378.

1st New Holland 4250200

1st New Holland 4250200 hay rake/windrow bar, used 1 season, just like new. \$3500. 324-5554, 324-3773.

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W-H grain roller mill with 20 hp 2-phase motor, 10" x 24" steel rolls. 734-1330.

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2 Row Ennis Bean

2 Row Ennis Bean Windrower, like new, very few acres. 324-4406.

2 ROW Lulliton bean

2 ROW Lulliton bean Cultivator w/2 spring loaded guide line, good condition. 525-5141.

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Front wheel drive, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, console, power brakes and more. You'll never make a better buy.

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152 Autos—Buick
1974 BUICK LeSabre, good condition, low mileage, 734-1752 or 733-1979.

156 Autos—Chrysler
1976 NEW YORKER beautiful 5th Avenue Edition, Full power, all electric, air, cruise, 38,000 miles. Good gas—mileage. \$8,500. 324-5379.

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1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC NO. 43-22 AS LOW AS \$265.14 per month 36 MONTH LEASE FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASING DEALER AARON CHEVY LEASING, INC., 1054 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033

MUST SELL 1980 Camaro 228, \$6,200. 873-6524 Albin.

1987 RALLY SPORT Camaro New 327 motor, Mustang 4 speed transmission, 12 bolt posi-traction rear end. All new upholstery. Good number. Needs paint. Call 537-6336 before 7am and after 6pm.

1983 CHEVY CORVETTE, 427, 4 speed, hard & soft top. 324-5600.

1971 CHEVY Nova: New paint, upholstery, tires, mag. Overhead engine, 3 speed trans. 734-1169.

1973 CHEVY 305 V8, Automatic, P/B, Air, 4-door, 5565. 734-3878.

1973 CHEVY 350 Nova SS, 8 track stereo. Call 524-3919 after 6pm.

1974 CAMRO new tires and wheels. Head minor body work and paint. \$1900 or best offer. 734-5334 or 734-4447.

1974 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr. A/T, P/B, 6 cyl engine, Exc Condition. 25,000 miles, \$4500. Call 734-3878.

1974 IMPALA V8, Auto P/B, Air, New Tires, Clean, \$1250. Call 734-3878.

1975 Chevy Vega Estate Wagon, 50,000 miles, 30 MPG, really nice condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 728-8068 collect.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 4 door, vinyl top, 55,000 miles, good condition. \$3500. 338-7155.

1977 VEGA station wagon, 28,000 miles, exc. cond. \$2300. Call 338-7155.

1978 CAMARO 228, Exc Condition. 25,000 miles. Best offer. 878-7359.

99 IMPALA with Mag Wheels and extras. Make reasonable offer. 733-2615 after 5.

180 Autos—Dodge
1967 DODGE 2D Sedan: very good condition, \$500. Call 818-1100, 726-3237.

1968 RT Sport Coupe, 440 mag w/mag wheels. Like new tires. \$1200/best offer. 324-5600.

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182 Autos—Fords
GOOD 1976 Maverick 2D, 6 cylinder, A/T, automatic, \$550. Call 734-8144.

1968 FORD and a Datsun B-210 engine. Call 825-5052.

1966 FORD Mustang for sale, 288 with 4 speed. Call 543-8329.

1966 THUNDERBIRD, runs good. Radial tires, \$1200. 422-5185.

1969 FORD MUSTANG, Very good condition, \$38-5822.

1972 FORD Mustang for sale, clean, low miles, \$1295. Call 733-8229.

1974 MUSTANG 2+2, rebuilt engine, new radial tires. \$1450. Call 733-8089.

1975 Ford Ranchero, G1 with shell, Brand new, 4,000 miles, radial tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Exception condition. Make offer. Call 324-3254.

1976 Plymouth 2 cylinder, 225 engine, automatic, starter and computer. Good condition. \$220. 368-2947.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon: A/C, cruise, steel radials, exc cond. 733-3329.

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FOR USED CARS
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4 speed transmission
WAS \$3995
SAVE \$500
NOW \$3495

1976 FORD TORINO ELITE
Tuxedo gold
WAS \$3495
SAVE \$607
NOW \$2888

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
WAGON, Very economical
WAS \$5395
SAVE \$607
NOW \$4788

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
SPORT COUPE, Beautiful tu-tone red & white
WAS \$4495
SAVE \$505
NOW \$4188

1975 DATSUN 610 2-DOOR
All white, contrasting accents
WAS \$2588
SAVE \$398
NOW .. \$2490

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Z28. Loaded with extras
WAS \$4995
SAVE \$1000
NOW \$5995

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT
RUNABOUT, All white, 4 speed transmission
WAS \$4295
SAVE \$805
NOW \$3490

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
4-DOOR, Family size and family priced
WAS \$4195
SAVE \$505
NOW \$3690

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
WAGON, Vacation ready
WAS \$2195
SAVE \$507
NOW \$1688

1977 COUGAR XR7
Beautiful fu-tone gray, loaded
WAS \$4495
SAVE \$907
NOW \$3788

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
RUNABOUT, Tu-tone silver & burgandy
WAS \$4495
SAVE \$707
NOW \$4288

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR
WAGON, Very economical, low miles
WAS \$6395
SAVE \$705
NOW \$5690

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU
4-DOOR, Tu-tone blue & white, loaded
WAS \$1995
SAVE \$507
NOW \$1488

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
4-DOOR, Reg. gas engine, auto, trans.
WAS \$1190
SAVE \$302
NOW \$888

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
4-DOOR, Tu-tone brown & white
WAS \$1495
SAVE \$407
NOW \$1088

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
3-DOOR, Dark blue metallic, 4 speed trans.
WAS \$5395
SAVE \$507
NOW \$4888

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS
2-DOOR, All white, regular gas
WAS \$2195
SAVE \$407
NOW \$1788

1980 MERCURY MONARCH
2-DOOR, Overdrive, 5,000 miles
WAS \$5595
SAVE \$405
NOW \$5490

1977 FORD LTD WAGON
Whitewall radials
WAS \$3195
SAVE \$607
NOW \$2588

1978 COUGAR XR7
Lipstick with contrasting accents
WAS \$5395
SAVE \$600
NOW \$4795

1976 BUICK LeSABRE
4-DOOR, V-6 engine, air conditioning
WAS \$2995
SAVE \$505
NOW \$2490

1973 FORD T-BIRD
SPORT COUPE, Jade green metallic, loaded
WAS \$2405
SAVE \$405
NOW \$1890